The Weather
Today—Light rain or drizzle in the morning followed by partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 61.

The Washington Post

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Albania Shelling Damages British Cruiser

D. C. Officer Dies in Effort To Capture Auto Thief

Man Faces Murder Charge After Car Hits Truck in Escape Attempt

D. C. traffic deaths this year...53
Deaths this date last year.....68
District total last year.....96

A courageous attempt to capture the driver of a stolen car brought death yesterday to Precinct Detective Harry E. Hamilton.

Hamilton and Detective Sergt. Clyde O. Rouse approached a stolen car at about 4:50 a. m. yesterday, and clung to the sides of the car when the driver roared away.

The stolen car crashed into a trailer truck a few seconds later and Hamilton was fatally injured. He died at 12:30 p. m. at Casualty Hospital. Doctors said his back had been broken and his skull and right leg fractured.

Rouse's Condition Serious

Rouse's condition was serious but he was expected to recover. The driver of the stolen auto, Charles W. Scott, 24, Negro, of 476 O st. nw., was later charged in Municipal Court with murder and auto theft.

The Post is contributing $100 to the wife and family of the detective who lost his life in the line of duty. Any donations received by The Post will be forwarded to the Police Department.

Hamilton, 39, lived at 821 Elder st. nw., with his wife, his aged mother and his three children. He had a son, 17, and daughters, 16 and 10.

Following a meeting with Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, Capt. Floyd Truscott of the Thirteenth Precinct to which

DET. HARRY E. HAMILTON
Killed in Auto Chase

Hamilton was attached, announced that contributions for the Hamilton family will be accepted by the Police Department.

Monthly Pension Provided

The detective's widow has been assured of $1500 from the Policemen's Relief Association, $200 from the Policemen's Association, $100 from the Police Retiring Association and a monthly pension of $90.

Hamilton had been assigned to a headquarters automobile squad cruiser for the first time in his police career Thursday night.

Rouse, 45, of 1633 R st. se., his partner, is a regular member of the automobile squad.

In the vicinity of Florida ave. and Q st. nw., they spotted a car bearing Missouri tags, which had

See CHASE, Page 5, Column 1.

California U.'s Huge Cyclotron Completed

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel Prize winner and pioneer in the development of atom-smashing machinery, announced today that the University of California's new cyclotron—10 times more powerful than any now in use—had been completed and was undergoing preoperational tests.

The 4000-ton machine probably will begin within two or three months the job of helping scientists probe previously unexplored realms of atomic energy, Lawrence said.

Crowds Cheer U. S. Ships In Valpariso Harbor

Valparaiso, Nov. 1 (AP).—Chileans welcomed a United States naval flotilla led by the Battleship Wisconsin in Valparaiso Harbor today for the presidential inauguration of Gabriel Gonzalez Videla Sunday.

Street crowds cheered Admiral William D. Leahy, President Truman's personal representative, and the other United States envoys to the inauguration as the party drove to the station, where they took a special train for Santiago.

Auto Wreck in Which Detective Died

Post Staff Photo

SERGEANT INJURED—Pvt. J. F. Corey, traffic division, looks over wreckage of a stolen automobile which crashed into a trailer truck early yesterday fatally injuring Precinct Detective Harry E. Hamilton and injuring Detective Sergt. Clyde O. Rouse. Inset shows Charles W. Scott, 24, whom police accuse of driving the stolen car

Cherry Blooms Not Unusual In Autumn

Flowers Are Natural, Park Aide Says as Warm Weather Ends

Exactly 27 cherry trees are in bloom on Hains Point, despite the fact that it is November 2.

These Jugatsu-Zakura's, as they are called in Japan, are supposed to bloom in the fall as well as the spring.

And as far as G. W. Harding, chief of horticulture for the National Capital Parks is concerned, he wishes people would stop making such a fuss about these trees each year.

Because they're just doing what comes naturally.

At any rate, the summery weather departed from Washington yesetrday after the two-day record breaking warm spell.

The thermometer made a high of 66 degrees at 2:50 p. m., and a low of 61 at 6:52 a. m. A weather forecaster said that 51 degrees is the normal November 1 temperature.

On Wednesday the high was 82 degrees, and on Thursday, 84, both records.

Today will be partly cloudy with a light rain in the morning, with warmer temperatures this afternoon.

Peron Decree Governs Argentine Newspapers

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Eight newspaper holidays a year were decred today by President Juan D. Peron, instead of the two observed at present. One of the new holidays will be known as Newsboys Day, November 7.

The decree also prohibits afternoon newspapers from issuing extra editions between 1 a. m. and 1 p. m. and morning papers from doing so between 1 p. m. and 1 a. m. It ruled that women and boys under 15 will not be permitted to sell newspapers and fixed the price at which newspapers must be sold to newsboys.

Nevius Tract Approved for VA Hospital

President Truman has approved the Nevius tract in nearby Arlington County as the site for the new 750-bed veterans hospital for the Washington area, Veterans' Administration announced yesterday.

Selection of the site was exclusively disclosed in The Post August 8, the day after Generals Omar N. Bradley, Administrator, and Paul R. Howling, VA medical director, had visited the tract, adjacent to the Arlington Cemetery and only a stone's throw from the VA chief's home in Fort Myer.

The hospital project, to cost upward of seven million dollars, has been turned over to the Army Engineers. Two architectural firms, including Louis Justement of Washington, are engaged in drawing the plans. The designing will require six months, and it is hoped to complete the hospital by the middle of 1948.

Except for a one-acre strip owned by Arlington County, the land is privately owned, Avon M. Nevius, vice president of the Riggs Bank here, is principal owner. VA officials indicated that the land will be acquired by condemnation proceedings, because of the high value placed on the tract.

The proposed site is located at the intersection of Lee blvd. and Arlington Ridge rd., just over the Memorial Bridge.

Because of its convenient location to downtown Washington, there have been proposals to build a large hotel there.

Bolivian Women Favor Education Before Vote

La Paz, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Bolivian women do not want to be given the right to vote until they get a better political education, a national women's convention decided today.

The convention adopted a resolution asking the government to postpone the enfranchisement of women until they become more politically cultured.

OPA Extends Decontrols On Many Items

Six-Page Pamphlet Lists Articles Now Clear of Ceilings

OPA continued its plunging decontrol program yesterday.

Bright and early it turned out a six-page list of articles from which ceilings had been ordered removed.

They ranged from matches to construction equipment, from "dogs" to cigar boxes. (OPA explained that the "dogs" decontrolled are "a machine part for controlling travel of a machine carriage.")

Many Machinery Items

Many of the items were machinery, including farm dairy equipment, electrical equipment, milking machines and pumps.

The agency had planned to release yesterday its so-called "master decontrol" list. But the piecemeal removal of controls from hundreds of articles each day this week has about reduced that "master" list to a normal day's business, an official said last night.

OPA has now decontrolled more than half the Nation's economy, an estimate yesterday revealed. When the master list comes out, very little will be left of wartime controls, except automobiles and heavy industry, and rent.

Hides, which were freed of controls Wednesday, have since jumped almost 100 per cent in price, a report last night said.

Hide Prices Rise

Packers were selling native cowhides at 25 cents a pound, and branded hides at 24 cents, compared with former ceilings of 15½ cents. There were no trades reported in calfhides.

The big packers have not sold any hides since removal of ceilings. They close their pack every 30 days, and are not expected to reenter the hide market until about November 15.

45,000 Poles Reported Returning Voluntarily

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Sir Humphrey Gale, European UNRRA chief, announced today that 45,000 displaced persons had returned to Poland voluntarily in October.

Assault Wins At Pimlico By 6 Lengths

Stymie No Match For Texas Horse in Stretch as Arcaro Gives a Smart Ride

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 1.—Unbeatable was the combination of Assault and Eddie Arcaro today.

The Texas Comet from the wide open spaces of the King Ranch, and the money-riding Italian-American, made a show of the field to win the tenth running of the $25,000 Pimlico Special.

Under a light-hand ride at the end of the famous mile and three sixteenth, Assault was six lengths ahead of the great Stymie, another four lengths in front of the ambitious Bridal Flower and another length in advance of the hopeful Turbine.

With the winner-take-all rule prevailing, only win betting was allowed and Assault paid a healthy $7.60.

A disappointing crowd of 16,146 (actual count) saw Assault turn in the most remarkable race of his sensational career which includes his parade to the Derby-Preakness-Belmont "Triple Crown."

Turning on more heat than even his fondest backer had hoped, Assault came within three fifths of a second of matching the track record.

The chip off the old block that was Bold Venture was clocked in 1.57, going the route four and two fifths faster than his Preakness time and the track today was considered duller than for last spring's classic.

Assault, in moving to fourth place among the all-time money winners, took the shortest way home and this route, picked by Arcaro at the head of the stretch, had much to do with the impressive victory.

With Stymie steaming around on the outside, Arcaro shot to the rail. The two hooked up for a brief interval and then Assault asserted his supremacy.

It was a real horse race. Each of the four entries took the top at some stage. There was racing room for all and the best horse—the best today, that is—was the winner.

Veteran starter, James Milton sent the field away in perfect alignment and Turbine showed in front momentarily. However, Bridal Flower was soon hustled into the lead.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, seeing he was unable to match strides with Jockey Abelardo DeLara aboard Bridal Flower, took his mount under light restraint.

Meanwhile, Assault was being rated along by Arcaro, and Basil James aboard Stymie was allowing the turf's Mr. Money Bags to lob along as if he were out for a jog in the park.

Going to the far turn, Bridal Flower held a two-length lead over Turbine and a dozen lengths back was Assault. Four additional lengths back came Stymie.

It was not until near the half pole that Assault and Stymie began to gang up on the two leaders. Bridal Flower held a length and a half advantage at this point with Turbine still hanging on gamely. Stymie was moving to the outside and Assault was already being aimed toward the inside rail.

Approaching the stretch, the four rivals were practically heads apart. Stymie was on the outside with Assault on the inside and the now tiring front runners in the middle.

The crowd sensed a dog-eat-dog battle to the wire when Stymie moved a neck to the front of Assult and Bridal Flower and Turbine dropped out of it.

The two rivals bobbed along for a few strides before Arcaro increased the cadence of his riding. Assault responded boldly. James went to the whip on Stymie.

Assault made it a length, two lengths—and then it was all over

See ASSAULT, Page 8, Column 2.

Superstructure Hit In Harbor at Trieste

Trieste (Saturday) Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Albanian shore batteries opened fire on the 7270-ton British cruiser Leander and damaged her with a direct hit on the superstructure, British officers reported early today when the ship put into Trieste for repairs.

First accounts of the attack gave no details of the extent of the damage or casualties suffered. The Leander normally carries a complement of 550 officers and men.

The attack came only 11 days after two British destroyers ran into mines in the supposedly clear channel between Albania and the island of Corfu, resulting in a castualty toll of 43 dead or missing and 40 others injured.

A similar attack was made on the British cruisers Orion and Superb last May when they were passing through the Corfu Strait, bringing strong diplomatic protests from Britain and a reply from the Albanian government which the British rejected as unacceptable.

Neither the Orion nor the Superb were hit.

First accounts of the firing on the Leander gave neither the place nor the date of the attack. In view of the recent events is was believed likely that the incident occurred while the warship was passing through the same strait.

The channel between Corfu and the Albanian coast is only one mile wide. The British Admiralty announced last week, after the destroyers Saumarez and Volage struck mines there, that the channel had been used by warships and merchant vessels for nearly two years before it was mined and fortified by Albania.

Puzzled U. S. Agencies

Fight Over Dodge-Chrysler Plant Reaches White House

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The problem of who will get the 30-million-dollar war surplus Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago finally reached the White House yesterday after puzzling other Government agencies.

The problem by yesterday afternoon had involved Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt in two rows; one with War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn and one with the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Last night Preston Tucker, who leased the plant to build a new automobile, the Tucker Torpedo, said that if he doesn't get approval of his lease by Monday he will appeal to the courts.

Also it was apparent last night that the RFC was standing pat on its refusal to lend the Lustron Corp. of Chicago from 32 million to 52 million dollars. Lustron wants that much so it can start building baked porcelain enamel houses (enamel both inside and out) at the rate of 400 homes a day for veterans.

Chronologically, the disposal of the surplus war plant has moved slowly along to its present blistering, high-tempered row, as follows:

January 1946, Preston Tucker, a well-known Detroit car designer and engineer, began negotiations with War Assets Administration for the Dodge-Chrysler plant.

The plant, filled with precision machinery, had been operated for the Government by Chrysler during the war

After a great amount of negotiating, particularly concerning inventories of the machinery, Tucker got a letter of intent to sell from the Government on July 3.

September 18 after a thorough study by the Government of Tucker's standing, financially and otherwise, he was granted a lease on the property by WAA.

The lease called for $500,000 rental for the first two years; for

See HOUSING, Page 5, Column 8.

U. N. Is Asked To Consider 3 Home Sites

New York City and San Francisco Again Put Forward by U. S.

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—The United States, stepping into the controversy over a permanent home for the United Nations, asked the General Assembly today to consider New York City and the San Francisco Bay area along with five recommended sites in nearby Westchester County, N. Y.

Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, in announcing the American decision to intervene for the first time, said both New York City and San Francisco had offered the United Nations sites free of charge and that he felt these offers were worth consideration.

He suggested also that the recommended sites in suburban Westchester "should be seriously considered" despite difficulties that might be involved in setting up headquarters there "without sub-

See SITE, Page 5, Column 6.

U. S. Protests At Paying Half Of U. N. Costs

Russia Is Assessed 6%, Britain 10.5% In Proposed Budget

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—The United States balked today at paying half the administrative costs of the United Nations for 1947.

Russia was assessed 6 per cent for that period and Britain 10.5 per cent in the proposed budget.

United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), the United States member of the U. N. administrative-budgetary committee, made a strong statement to the committee rejecting the figure set by United Nations experts.

He said his delegation would recommend to the United States Congress that this Nation pay 33 per cent for 1947 on a temporary basis but that the United States felt a top limit of 25 per cent should be agreed upon for any one

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 3.

Protest Against 'Popery'

Prayer Books Hurled in Row Over High Mass in England

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—A battle of blows, thrown prayer books and sound truck declamations against "popery" interrupted a Church of England high mass at St. Columb's Church today while the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. Wand, was presiding.

During the excitement the head of a member of the National Union of Protestants was bloodied, and another member was headlocked and wrestled out of the church by a robed Anglican clergyman.

The battle began when the Rev. W. St. Clair Taylor rose in the congregation and declared, "My Lord Bishop, I protest."

"I was then suddenly struck by a young man," said Taylor.

Alexander Marsh, another member of the union, had his head wounds dressed at a nearby drugstore.

Police sped to the scene where a truck-borne loudspeaker blared "We will not have the Mass in the National Church. People who want it can get it in the Roman Catholic Church."

P. W. Petter, governing director of the National Union of Protestants which has had a part in three incidents in six weeks, said the object of his organization is "to secure the observance of the lawful English Reformed Service of the Prayer Book" in the Anglican Church.

He said the Anglican service now has a "distinctive Romish flavor" from the saying of Mass and "the use of images," a practice which he said stemmed from a movement about a century ago.

"More than half the clergy now hold to it," he said, "but the laity have not accepted it."

He said his organization, established 3½ years ago, now has a membership of 50,000.

After today's interruption, the Rev. John H. C. Twisaday, vicar of St. Columb's, told the congregation, which included about 400 robed clergymen, to "go straight home and don't become involved with any of the interruptors."

Coal Miners Serve Notice Of New Wage Demands

UMW to Request Shorter Hours and Increased Pay In New Contract

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The United Mines Workers yesterday served the Government with their first installment of demands for improvements in a new coal contract—shorter hours and higher wages.

The request for contract changes for the 400,000 miners working in Government-seized collieries was presented to Soft Coal Administrator Capt. N. H. Collisson by a delegation of top UMW officials. Not present at the meeting, however, was the UMW boss, John L. Lewis.

Neither Government nor union officials would give any public statement on the progress or content of the day-long discussion, the first to be held under Lewis' demand for negotiations for a new contract.

That the miners' representatives asked for a shorter working week with higher hourly rates, however, was learned from reliable, but necessarily anonymous sources.

The miners' demands were not couched in specific terms. It has been reported, however, that the present UMW goal is to reduce the current 54-hour week to one of 35 hours, while retaining the same take-home pay.

Additional demands of the union, relating to the unionization of foremen, improvement in the miners' health and welfare fund, rigid compliance with all health laws and possibly other matters are to be presented to the Government at future sessions, it was understood.

No progress—in the sense of coming to any agreement—was made at yesterday's session. Government negotiators listened, but the session was described as "a lot of pawing the air."

Although a few thousand miners, mostly in West Virginia and Kentucky, left their jobs yesterday, allegedly muttering "no contract, no work," the Government gave the UMW no grounds for contending that the existing agreement is void. Lewis previously said he would put this construction on any refusal of the Government to begin negotiations on a new contract.

Collisson and his fellow officials did not take this stand. While they did not specifically declare they were negotiating a new contract, it was learned that Collisson assured the union negotiators that he had full power to listen to and discuss anything the UMW chose to talk about, including any modifications of the present agreement.

Granting "modification" of the present contract would be, of course, the equivalent of writing a new contract.

Lewis' failure to come to the conference was not explained or even mentioned. It was taken for granted, however, that he did not deign to lend his presence to any meeting not attended by his opposite number—in this case Secretary of Interior Krug, in charge of the mines. Krug is presently concluding a Western inspection tour. Whether he will be back in Washington for the next conference at 10 a. m. on Monday, was not known.

Collisson, it was learned, had planned to hold a news conference after yesterday's session, in view of the enormous public importance

See COAL, Page 5, Column 7.

U. S. Must Remain Strong to Build Peace, Says 'Ike'

Easton, Pa., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, said today the United States could preserve peace by maintaining its armed strength and setting an example in democracy for the rest of the world.

The nUited States must remain strong, Eisenhower said, because "we have made definite progress, but we have not yet reached the millennium when arbitration and reason will entirely replace force."

"We must remain strong and I do not mean strong in the narrow military sense," Eisenhower told a founder's day observance at La-Fayette College, where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws, "I mean the mental, moral and material unity of a nation. If we are ever to build a world peace the time is now."

$1,416,344 Raised So Far

Community Chest Campaign Reaches Third of Fund Goal

The Community Chest Federation campaign for $4,200,000 reached one third of its goal yesterday.

As campaign unit chairmen met to report a collection of $1,416,344.96 on the eleventh day of the 29-day drive, they were told that a successful Chest campaign will mean much in the coming showdown between democracy and communism.

The assertion was made by Dr. Peter Marshall, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church pastor who was a guest speaker at the progress report meeting of Chest units in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Showdown Foreseen

Dr. Marshall said that "sometime, soon or late, there must be a showdown between the Russian view and our own . . . with one of them emerging victorious."

Best weapon against the "tawdry sham" of communism, the minister said, is to show that democracy can work successfully. Since the Chest campaign is "Democracy in action in the community program of rehabilitation, recuperation and restoration," it is important that the campaign go over the top, he declared.

Herbert Willett, jr., executive director of the Chest Federation, warned workers that the size of gifts must be increased if the drive is to be a smashing success.

While the donations and the number of givers are larger than they were at a similar time in last year's campaign, the size of the average gift has dropped from $16.66 to $11.46, Willett said.

Nine Units Report

Nine campaign units yesterday reported that $367,719.01 had been taken in since the last report meeting Tuesday. Unit totals now are:

Government, 109,401 pledges totaling $763,671.45 or 42.66 per cent of the unit quota.

Business: 5678 pledges totaling $283,643.88 or 32 per cent of quota.

Residential: 5451 pledges totaling $171,106.83 or 33.42 per cent of quota.

Alexandria, Va.: 2550 pledges to-

See CHEST, Page 5, Column 2.

New Justice Receives Robe

Post Staff Photo

A TOGA FOR KEECH—Richmond B. Keech, newly appointed District Court Justice, receives his judicial robe from Frank Robinson, former attorney general of Mississippi, at an informal meeting of the "Beaneaters" yesterday in the court chambers of Judge David A. Pine

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D. C. Buyers Pledge Against High Meat

K-9 Veteran Refused Benefits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TOPPER,
a veteran of the K-9 Corps, whose wartime service weakened his heart, has been refused medical benefits under the GI bill by the Veterans' Administration office at Watervliet, N. Y.

Housewives Agree Not to Pay Over 60 Cents a Pound

Washington housewives stood in line yesterday to sign a pledge against buying meat at high prices.

Members of the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection, who sponsored the srike, estimated they were getting a total of about 6000 signatures an hour at the 40 pledging places throughout the city and surrounding area.

They predicted this figure would be topped today, when all pledging places will be manned with a full staff.

The pledge which scores of housewives signed here yesterday read:

"I pledge I will pay no more than 60 cents a pound for any cut of meat. I will help bring prices down by buying only what I need."

Some Effect Reported

Although members of the committee pointed out that their strike was against cattlemen and packers and not against local retailers, they declared the first pledge day had had some effect on prices at one market.

A retailer who had been selling chuck roast at 98 cents a pound and round steak at $1.25 a pound last week, posted a sign in his store window yesterday advertising new prices: chuck roast, 45 cents a pound; round steak, 59 cents a pound.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported prices of round steak had declined 11 cents on the average here, and that retail prices of 20 foods covered by their statistics were lower on October 29 than on October 22. The declines, they stated, were largely due to lower prices for meats, chicken, eggs and green beans.

The scrolls now being prepared from signatures of those housewives who have agreed to fight inflation through conservative buying will be turned over to the American Meat Institute, representatives of the Consumer Protection Committee said yesterday. First, however, committee members are considering having delegations take the scrolls to leading retailers here for their inspection.

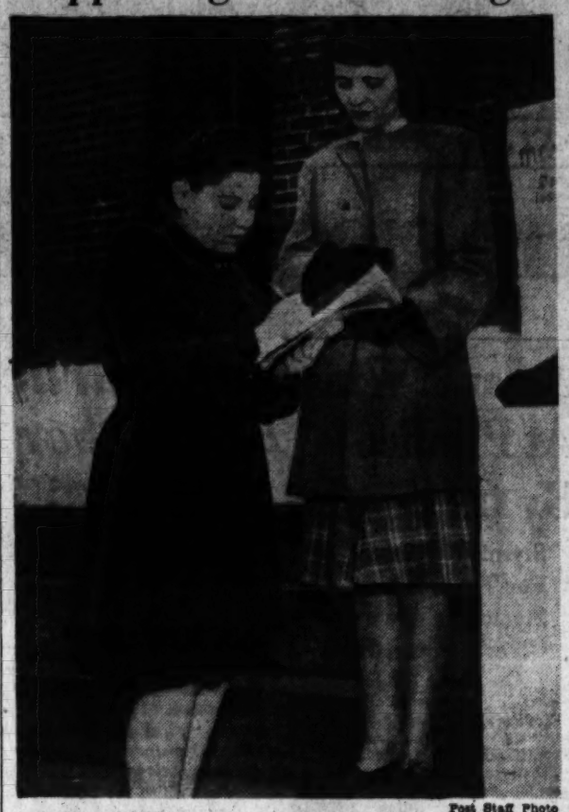
The pledging of housewives will continue all next week, with pledging places remaining open approximately one hour a day during the Monday through Thursday period, and for eight hours during Friday and Saturday.

One of the volunteers who manned the market yesterday, Miss Patricia Russell of 6131 14th st., a State Department employe, took her lunch hour to sign up pledges for the strike. In 20 minutes she got 25 pledges. Mrs. John Motley, 1900 F st., a member of American Veterans Committee Associates, reported she had 240 signers between 10:30 and 1 o'clock when she stopped for lunch.

At Wisconsin and W sts. nw., Mrs. Jean Wallace Douglas, daughter of former Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace, was among those who signed the pledge against inflation.

Today, Mrs. Kathleen R. Cliff, president of the League of Women Shoppers, will address a meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes at 2 p. m. in Room 43, National Museum.

Shopper Signs Meat Pledge



Post Staff Photo
60-CENT LIMIT—Mrs. Jennie Bauer, 4419 14th st. ne., signs the pledge list of shoppers who won't buy meat priced at more than 60 cents a pound, for Mrs. John Motley, American Veterans Committee Associates, who took up a stand all day yesterday outside the Western Market, 21st and K sts. nw.

Cotton Pricing 120-Day Rule Will Be Voided

By the Associated Press

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman yesterday told OPA to eliminate pricing regulations which Cotton State legislators say are having "an unsettling effect on the cotton market."

The regulation referred to is the 120-day limitation on advance pricing by mills of finished cotton goods. It provides that "if delivery is ont made within 120 days of the date of making the contract, the maximum price shall be the lower of (1) the ceiling price in effect at the time contract was made, or (2) the ceiling in effect at the time of delivery."

OPA officials said the pricing agency will comply with the White House directive but that action probably could not be taken until Monday because most Government workers had begun their weekend recess before the White House announcement.

OPA said the 120-day limitation had been included in most of its textile regulations and price orders so that mills could not hold back supplies anticipating an increase in ceilings.

Senator George (D., Ga.) had contended that because of this restriction mills were reluctant to buy more than a four months supply of cotton. George said this was one of the principal reasons for the break in cotton prices which closed major exchanges two days ago.

The market has been on the upturn since.

'Baby Corkey' Gets Rare Good Luck of Picking Own Name

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 1 (INS).—When "Baby" Corey becomes a man, about 1967, he is going to thank his parents.

The seven-pound son, born today at San Pedro General Hospital, won't have a first name until he is old enough to pick one for himself.

Record clerks at the hospital were thrown into confusion when the proud poppa, Joseph Corey, a truck driver, refused to give the boy a first name. Mrs. Lucille Corey agreed, explaining:

"We always thought a child was handicapped by names chosen by doting parents. When our boy is old enough to know what he wants, then he can choose his own name."

Meanwhile, the son will be called "Baby," and later, "Corkey," the parents said.

Canada to Permit Trucking in Bond

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1 (AP).—Canada has agreed to permit trucking in bond between the United States and Alaska over the Alaska hgwy.

The Canadian government is preparing an order-in-counci lto permit such trucking. Heretofore trucking in bond has not been permitted on Canadian highways by shippeds of any country except under certain special wartime arrangements. The United States is understood to be satisfied with today's decision, which ends a dispute.

Killer of Sweetheart Dies in Gas Chamber

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1 (U.P.)—Robert L. Nash, slight, smiling motion-picture projectionist, died today in the lethal gas chamber at Central Prison for the jealousy slaying of his 22-year-old wartime sweetheart.

Nash, 43, waved goodby to the witnesses, who included one woman. Warden Hugh Wilson said his last request was to be allowed to wear his shoes and take a locket and ring that belonged to Mrs. Margie L. Parker, whom he killed on a downtown street here last January 14.

De Gaulle Pits Self Against Leftist Party

Paris, Nov. 1 (AP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle committed himself squarely against French Leftists today with a plea to the voters to support those parties which favor—as he does—revision of the constitution for the fourth republic.

He refrained from mentioning specific names, but the two parties categorically opposed to any change in the charter are the Communists and Socialists.

Most observers interpreted his statement, issued to the press, as indicating he would consider being a candidate for president of the fourth republic, provided the voters in the November 10 election send to the assembly a large enough bloc of deputies to work for changes in the constitution.

De Gaulle's blessing thus went apparently to President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP), the Rightist Party of Republic Liberty (PRL) and the "Gaullist Union," all of which have constitution-reform planks in their platforms.

His appeal was obviously addressed to the nearly nine million registered voters who stayed away from the polls in the October 13 referendum on the constitution after De Gaulle had urged that the constitution be rejected.

De Gaulle's statement drew a sharp retort from Communists, who accused him of again revealing a desire "for personal power."

Cashier Held As Embezzler Talks Little

Miami Beach, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—W. Arthur Nickel, 42, a $60-a-week man as a cashier but a million-dollar-a-year man as a thief, smiled confidently and enigmatically in his jail cell today, relying upon his ace in the hole to save him from a long prison sentence.

Nickel

He and he alone knew what had happened to much of the fortune he took from his employer, the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of New York.

New York police said the total loot would come "close" to one million dollars. Arrested here last night, Nickel politely corrected local police who had heard he had stolen $800,000.

"The correct figure," he said, "is $750,000."

It was revealed that before he fled New York, he hired a lawyer and was believed to have planned his defense, knowing he was certain to be caught.

New York authorities revealed Nickel was buying two apartment houses in Manhattan, a large tract of ground at Freeport, N. Y., and had made a $5000 deposit on a $50,000 home in Port Washington, N. Y. This admittedly left much of what was stolen unaccounted for.

Last Friday, a Mergenthaler official discovered the falsity of one invoice by accident. Saturday Nickel didn't report for work. He was at his comfortable home, making a clean breast of it all to his wife and 17-year-old daughter. Saturday night he "disappeared." But then a detective of the bonding company was on his trail. He went first to Albany, N. Y., then to Chicago, Racine, Wis., and Detroit, the detective always one jump behind. Tuesday he flew here from Detroit and hired an inexpensive room at the Colony Club. Last night the bonding company detective told local police where he was and his arrest followed.

Msgr. Russell to Speak

The Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Russell of St. Patrick's Church will deliver the first of four addresses on "The Thought of the Day in Religion" at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, over Station WWDC. Other addresses will be heard on succeeding Sundays.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Dope on Dope!

Hollywood, Nov. 1. — Sidney Buchman tells me that "Assigned to Treasury," a picture about the dope peddling racket will not have lurid scenes depicting the use of that drug. Film will show how Japan and other nations have tried to use dope for world conquest. Story takes you from San Francisco to Shanghai, Egypt, France and New York. The studio hopes to shoot sections of the picture in those places. Dick Powell stars in it, and Robert Stevenson directs. Harry Anslinger, head of the narcotics bureau, is anxious to have the film done properly, because it will help him and various countries to rid the world of opium peddling . . . Mel Ferrer, who has a four-way contract with David O. Selznick and who recently launched "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Broadway, will direct "Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, for Selznick. Mel has done a fine job on Broadway, and he's been waiting a year for this opportunity. If the story is good, it will establish him as one of our great directors.

Ann Sheridan

About Dan's Debut

Dan Patch—and I never imagined that horse was so dearly beloved until I started writing about him—will be seen first in Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart" . . . Ann Sheridan's new picture, "Nora Prentiss," got cheers at a sneak preview. Mark Hellinger wanted Ann to play in a film for him, but she had to turn it down. While Ava Gardner divorced Artie Shaw, it was Artie who, right after their marriage, persuaded her to go to U. C. L. A. for a course in literature. She learned so much that she's continuing her studies—meaning she'll be much smarter when she takes on her next husband . . . Leo Durocher is in town and should be grabbed for a picture. He's not only photographic—he's bright in the head . . . Eleanor Parker and Bert Friedlob bought themselves a $90,000 Beverly manse and are already decorating a nursery.

Too Big for Slim

The Howard Hawkes hoped to keep their separation quiet until he returned from location. Howard has had more than his share of trouble. His first leading lady started the picture without telling him she was going to have a baby; then Dick Haymes' wife got the role. Now the scenes are taking much longer to do than expected. The cause of the separation is Slim's reluctance to play mother to children almost as old as he. She and Howard have one child; but Slim has to take care of four, and the job of looking after them is a great responsibility. When the divorce is over, you can look for Slim to join up with a national fashion magazine—the career she was interested in before she married and which she never ceased to like . . . Mark Kelly is in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for serious surgery.

Orchid Man Is in Town

Sherman Adams, Boston's orchid-growing banker, is in town viewing 20th Century's new products and buying my dinner. A few years ago when bankers were in the doghouse, I alluded to him as "The Orchid Man" . . . Audrey Totter, sweater girl a year ago, will probably play Elizabeth Taylor's mother in "The Rich Full Life"—showing how elastic a sweater can be . . . Sybil Bock, Hal's wife, introduces her new "perfumes of the stars" at a cocktail party here. Her fragrances are supposed to fit the signs of the zodiac. I'm glad I'm not a Capricorn—might come out smelling like a goat . . . Had Gregory Peck known "The Paradine Case" would be postponed so long he'd have gone to the Virginia State theater to play in "Our Town" for his pal, Bob Porterfield. "The Paradine Case" must be started within two weeks or Selznick loses Peck.

Duffy's Notes

Ed Gardner is hoping that President Truman will introduce "Archie's Little Love Song" at the White House press dinner. He sent the President a copy of the ditty with this note: "This is the first bit of harmony you've had in the White House for six months."

Wonder why Ed calls it harmony? It's the worst thing I've ever listened to . . . John Ford tells me it was Darryl Zanuck himself who loaned him Henry Fonda for his first independent picture. He said to John, "We're friends. You've made many fine pictures for me. And if I can't help a pal when he's starting a new deal for himself, why call it friendship?" . . . Nora Eddington Flynn, whose baby is due in February, arrived home from Mexico with a bad cold. She tells me Errol will sail for Tahiti rather than Europe. Conditions are too unsettled in the latter locale.

Truman Home; Campaign Role Still Uncertain

Independence, Mo., Nov. 1 (AP).—President Truman arrived home today to vote in next Tuesday's election, his role in the Democratic fight to retain numerical control of Congress outwardly as uncertain as when he left Washington yesterday.

He had a warm greeding for Missourians who gathered about the the rear platform of his private car in St. Louis, Jefferson City and Sedalia, but turned a deaf ear to pleas for talks in the latter two cities.

The President laughed off with a negative shake of his head requests for talks alowg the route home ,although he shook hands with as many as he could during the brief operational stops of the special train.

Not Attending Rally

House Speaker Sam Rayburn arrived wit hthe President to address a Democratic rally in Independence tonight. The White House reported Mr. Truman would not attend the rally because of a previous engagement to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 93, and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, at Grandview.

At Jefferson City Democratic Governor Phil Donnelly asked the President to say a word of hello to the crowds, but he shook his head.

At Sedalia, where a high school band and a crowd of residents turned out, an enthusiastic Missourian pushed forward a microphone with a request that the President say a few words to the children. The invitation was not accepted.

The President declined to comment when asked by a reporter if he had any plans yet for a campaign speech.

Best Type of Campaigning

Some of the President's friends said the handshaking he did today was a type of campaigning he does best. He had affectionate greetings at St. Louis for Senator Frank Briggs, Democrat, seeking renomination for his own old Senate seat, as well as other Democratic leaders at Jefferson City.

The President smiled, waved his gray felt hat and shook hands with dozens he called by their first names. Occosionally some one in the crowds shouted: "Hello, Harry."

Once at Jefferson City, following a downpour of rain, a reporter asked if he had arranged for "this flood." The President jokingly remarked that he was "going to fire the eWather Bureau when I get back to Washington."

Army, Navy To Break Up Bikini Crews

Indicating that no further atomic bomb tests are planned for the foreseeable future, the Navy announced yesterday that the Army-Navy task force which exploded the two atomic bombs at Bikini last July is being dissolved immediately.

"All units and personnel will return to the organizations from which they were drawn," the announcement said. The force included more than 200 ships, 150 planes and 42,000 men.

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who commanded the force, is being detached from duty as deputy chief of naval operations for special weapons and will take command of the Eighth Fleet in the Atlantic.

Three tests of atomic bombs were originally planned at Bikini. One bomb was exploded in the air above the target ships and one was exploded in shallow water. A planned test of a deep-water explosion was called off, reportedly on decision by President Truman.

The Navy announced that a joint Army-Navy committee will be established under the joint Chiefs of Staff to "handle administrative function of those units still gathering material and making supplementary reoprts on the atomic bomb test."

The committee will consist of Rear Admiral T. A. Soolberg, Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, Brig. Gen. T. S. Power, Army Air Forces, and Col. D. H. Blakelock, Army Ground Forces.

"The committee will not be empowered to issue directives but will work under the joint chiefs and use their authority," the Navy said.

Biggest New Hampshire Newspaper Is Sold

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 1 (AP).—Control of Ne wHampshire's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union-Leader, today passed to a Vermont publisher, William Loeb, in Association with Bernard H. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder and Joseph E. Ridder.

Mrs. Frank Knox, widow of the former Secretary of the Navy, and the heirs of John A. Muehling who, with Colonel Knox, founded the Leader in 1912, sold all their interests in the Union-Leader to the Loeb-Ridder interests.

Brewery Employes to Vote Today on New Wage Proposal

Striking Washington brewery workers will vote at 9 a. m. today at 523 New Jersey ave. nw. whether to accept a ne wmanagement wage offer and return to their jobs.

Spokesmen for Local 67, Beer and Soda Water Drivers and Helpers (AFL), expressed confidence employes will approve the tentative settlement agreed to by management and labor conferees at the Labor Department Friday.

Provisions of the plan will not be divulged until after the vote, union officials said.

Earliest time that beer would flow here, however, would be Monday, management officials reported. Both the union and companies agreed to have workers return Monday if the settlement plan is acceptable, the spokesman said.

Crux of the dispute, which culminated in a strike 21 days ago, is the amount of commission to be paid drivers. The strikers last week rejected a wage offer providing a choice of the present $25 weekly basic wage with a 1-cent increase per case over the present 7-cent per case commission, or a $35 basic weekly wage with the straight 7-cent commission.

The union has insisted on a $30 week base pay and 10 cents per case commission for truck drivers.

Wallace Holds Red Impasse Due to A-Bomb

Chicago, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—Henry A. Wallace said in an interview today that the impasse between Russia and America on Atomic energy will remain unsolved "unless we are willing to stop making the bomb."

The United States should give Russia assurance that "we will not drop bombs on them while the atomic energy discussion is going on," Wallace said.

Russia's "recalcitrant position" on many questions, Wallace said, largely is due to the fact that the United States possesses the bomb, and its existence is responsible for the tension between Russia and this Nation.

However, Wallace added, there has been a "marked improvement" in Russian-American relations in the past month.

"There will continue to be rumors of war, not an actual war, but the possibility of one," said the former Vice President.

"I have never talked to any Russian about this at any time," he said, "but I know it from my understanding of international psychology and individual psychology."

Optimistic on Progressives

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace said today at a news conference he felt he had "strengthened the cause of progressive candidates" in the States he visited on a campaign tour which reaches its climax at a rally in Chicago Stadium tonight.

The States Wallace visited include California, Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The former Secretary of Commerce described the chances for election of Democratic congressional candidates "good" in California and Washington.

He said Democrats and Farmer-Labor Party leaders in Minnesota were "unusually optimistic," but Wallace added he was "keeping my fingers crossed" about the situation there.

Gen. Bevans Faces Probe In Hesse Case

Frankfurt, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner, chief of staff of U. S. Army headquarters in Europe, announced today that an investigation would be made immediately of Maj. Gen James M. Bevans, who was alleged to have received a silver pitcher fro mthe loot of Kronberg Castle.

Gen. Bevans

A witness in the trial of Maj. David P. Watson—who was sentenced yesterday to three years' imprisonment for conspiracy and receiving stolen property—said Bevans was given a pitcher at the same time Wtatson was. Watson's pitcher, appraised at $11, was part of the "stolen porperty."

Bevans, a 47-year-old Air Forces general, is senior officer in point of time on the headquarters staff. He was head of the personnel section, to which Watson was assigned. He, Watson, and Col. Jack W. Durant shared a large home in the Tanus Mountains north of here.

Bevans' name was brought into the case by Durant, who is awaiting court martial on charges of having taken part in looting Kronberg Castle, home of the House of Hesse of $1,500,000 in jewels. Durant's bride, Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for her part in the looting.

Youths, 18, Warned They Still Must Sign Up for Draft

By the United Press

Selective Service reported last night that many 18-year-olds are failing to register for the draft and are running the risk of heavy penalties.

Noting an increase in the number of such "delinquents," it said that many 18-year-olds apparently have a "false impression" that the three-month draft holiday relieves them of the responsibility to register.

The draft act, it pointed out, remains in force until March 31, 1947, and requires that all male youths shall register on their eighteenth birthdays even though they are not liable to military service until reaching the age of 19.

The draft holiday, ordered by the Army in mid October, ends on January 1. War Department sources said an extension is unlikely and that it may be necessary to ask Congress to continue the draft act beyond next March 31, 1947, because of a sharp drop in Army enlistments.

Contract Signed By Italy for 30 of 50 Liberty Ships

The Italian government has signed a contract with the U. S. Maritime Commission for 30 of the 50 Liberty ships it will purchase, informed officials said yesterday.

A check for $1,700,000, representing a 10 per cent down payment on the overall cost of $17,000,000 was presented to the commission yesterday.

All 50 vessels now have been selected by Italian officials and should begin arriving in Italy "shortly," American informants said.

The total cost is expected to be between 27 million dollars and 28 million dollars.

Insurance and mortgage provisions are reported completed with only final clearance necessary before the Italian government assumes control of the vessels.

Prison Gates Open For 'Tokyo Rose'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
IKUKO TOGURA,
30, 1941 graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, shown being released from Sugamo Prison in Japan, where she was held for more than a year as being an espionage suspect. She was accused of being "Tokyo Rose" but when it developed there were numerous such broadcasters she was released for lack of evidence

U. S. to Return Home Rule to 3 German States

Frankfurt, Nov. 1 (AP).—The three German states in the American occupation zone will become virtually self-governing not late than December 8, after voters have given final approval to their constitutions and elected legislative assemblies, U. S. Army Headquarters said today.

After that date "only such activities as demilitarization and reparations" will be directly administered by the military government, since they are responsibilities which cannot be entirely assumed by the German civil government, the announce said.

The military government will be only "observing, inspecting and advising" the self-chosen civil government, the Army added. The AMG will have authority, however, to veto any action which clearly violates military objectives and to remove German public officials who violate its policies.

The three states are Greater Hesse, Wuerttemberg-Baden and Bavaria.

In another move turning over to the Germans additional governmental duties the Darmstadt civilian internment camp, largest in the U. S. zone, was transferred today to German control. The step was regarded as giving German authorities virtually complete responsibility for denamification in Greater Hesse.

Under provisions of the American denamification law 11,000 Germans were held under arrest at the camp since last March.

American Forces In Berlin Zone Cut 30 Pct. to 7800

Berlin, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—The strength of American occupation forces in the Berlin zone was slashed 30 per cent today to a total of 7800 officers and men.

Col. Bryan L. Milburn, chief of the new American "Berlin Command," said the reduction would leave the United States with "considerably less" forces in Berlin than any of the three other Allies. The peak American strength in Berlin was 28,000 last fall.

The new reduction was made possible, Milburn said, because the American Military Government took over the Berlin district headquarters, which had been strictly an army establishment.

Girl Who Killed Father Placed in Home Until 21

Superior, Wis., Nov. 1 (AP).—Juvenile Judge A. Walter Dahl said today he had ordered 12-year-old Janet Lind placed in the House of the Good Shepherd at Wauwatsa, Wis.

Dahl said the child, who shot and killed her father, Clarence, with a .22 caliber rifle October 17, would remain at the institution under jurisdiction of juvenile court until she was 21.

Borg quoted the girl previously as stating she shot her father because she "wanted to make Mama happy."

The child's mother, Mrs. Irene Lind, 32, and Tony Galaski, 28, of Dairyland, were sentenced to one to three year prison terms on adultery charges. Mrs. Lind also received an additional year for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

'Little Three' Demand Voice In Reich Treaty

Big Four domination of the peace treaties was challenged from an unexpected quarter yesterday when Belgium Luxembourg and the Netherlands formally demanded the right to be heard at the Foreign Ministers Conference that will draft the peace terms for Germany. It opens Monday in New York.

In almost identical notes delivered simultaneously to the United States, Russia, Britain and France, the three small states served notice that as prime victims of Nazi aggression and neighbors of Germany they want to share in deciding the Reich's future frontiers and politico-economic status.

The three-power demarche marked an abrupt shift in tactics.

Heretofore, small powers had carried on their campaign through the United Nations where they won partial support from the United States but were balked by Russian opposition.

The joint notes to the United States were delivered personally to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson by the three countries' Washington envoys, Dr. Alexander Loudon of the Netherlands, Baron Silvercrys of Belgium, and Hughes Le Gallais of Luxembourg.

Loudon, as spokesman, said they are seeking quick action via the direct diplomatic route because the New York conferences are imminent and the three small states want to be in on them from the beginning.

Acheson informed the envoys that, as they already appreciated, the decision on their request would be a matter for the Foreign Ministers' Council.

Before the three envoys left the State Department, British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel arrived there in response to a call from Acheson. He told reporters he did not know why he had been summoned, but it was believed that Acheson wanted to confer with him on the small-power notes.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes apparently took no direct hand in the meeting. He announced Wednesday that the Foreign ministers would try to determine Germany's post-war frontiers at their New York conference.

Allis Chalmers Strike Parley Called by U. S.

The Government made a fresh start yesterday in trying to settle the six-months long strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. tractor plant at West Allis, Wis.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invited the company and the striking CIO United Auto Workers Union to send negotiators to a meeting here Monday.

He asked the disputants to forget recent picket line violence and come ready for "real and determined efforts to resolve the issues."

A series of beatings and arrests outside the plant began Monday when the union greatly increased its number of pickets. Some of those arrested were charged with violating a Wisconsin law limiting the size of picket lines.

"The economic consequences of this dispute extend far beyond the interests of the company or the union members," Schwellenbach's message said. "Our farmers have been deprived of needed farm equipment and our manufacturers of heavy industrial equipment. As a result food production has been impaired and our reconversion program delayed.

"This strike has resulted in unemployment and reduced earnings to other wage earners elsewhere and to business and professional men in Milwaukee and throughout Wisconsin."

Schwellenbach's request for the Washington meeting was sent to Walter Geist, company president, and to Robert Buse, head of the local union, with a copy to Mayor Arnold H. Klents of West Allis, who had asked Government intervention to prevent "further violence in our streets."

11,000 Idle Since April In Wisconsin Dispute

In the Allis-Chalmers strike at West Allis, Wis., about 11,000 CIO-UAW plant workers have been idle since April. The plant has been operating partially in recent weeks on a skeleton force. The violence arose when pickets tried to prevent these workers from entering the plant.

The dispute arose over disagreemen. on grievance procedures, disciplinary policies and a demanded 13½-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Earlier in the strike the government had considered seizing the plant for Federal operation but discarded this idea.

Striking Plasterers Request Review on WSB Wage Ruling

The Wage Stabilization Board yesterday announced receipt of an appeal by striking Washington plasterers for review of a recent Government decision slashing by half a management wage increase of 25 cents an hour.

Some 250 commercial plasterers, meantime, continued on strike for the fifth day and a management spokesman reported "they are no closer to going back to work now than they were when they first walked out."

Milton R. Stevens, business agent of Local 96, Plasterers and Cement Finishers Union (AFL), reported a membership meeting has been called for 8 p. m. today at 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. He declined to reveal the purpose of the meeting.

The plasterers walked off some 30 building projects here Monday morning after the Wage Adjustment Board, reaffirming an earlier decision, voted to allow them an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

Union officials attempted to offset the lowered wage award by seeking return to a 6-hour day, but employers balked.

Largest projects affected by the walkout are the George Washington University and Georgetown University Hospitals, now under construction.

Md. Democrats Rule 2 to 1 on Registrations

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Maryland Democrats continue to hold a more than 2-to-1 "paper majority" over Republicans, latest registration figures showed today.

Compilations from each of the State's 23 counties and Baltimore City disclosed 828,856 persons on the registration lists—567,368 Democrats, 240,128 Republicans and 21,360 who listed themselves as Independents or members of minor parties.

In addition, a survey showed about 5000 additional residents had registered to vote in the last several weeks, but that clerks had not tabulated late totals. About 3100 of these late registrants were Baltimoreans.

Old Maryland Tradition

In piling up a large majority on paper, the Democrats were following Maryland tradition which has held since Civil War days. The size of the majorities have never stood up on election day, of course—and sometime, when the ballots have been counted, the "majority" has turned out to be a deficit.

Just three of the State's counties have Republican majorities: Allegany, 24,738 to 18,918; Charles, 3542 to 3216, and Garrett, 6052 to 3269.

The total registration figure for the counties was 489,716—315,556 Democrats, 164,883 Republicans and 9277 others. The figures for Baltimore City were 251,812 Democrats, 75,245 Republicans and 12,083 others.

Registration Chart

The final figures compared with 833,073 persons registered for the 1942 "off year" election and 854,009 for the presidential election in 1944.

The registration chart, for the two major parties, based on latest compilations:

County	Polling Places	Democrats	Republicans
Allegany	76	18,918	24,738
Anne Arundel	49	24,576	8,068
Baltimore	183	69,001	18,743
Calvert	10	3,060	2,992
Caroline	12	3,338	3,959
Carroll	27	8,575	7,596
Cecil	33	8,452	5,037
Charles	13	3,216	3,542
Dorchester	29	8,626	5,791
Frederick	60	16,120	12,768
Garrett	25	3,269	6,052
Harford	29	10,840	4,016
Howard	17	7,017	2,503
Kent	16	4,791	2,597
Montgomery	51	32,334	11,382
Prince George	54	32,226	15,164
Queen Annes	15	6,210	1,735
St. Mary's	14	5,608	2,803
Somerset	23	6,072	4,376
Talbot	18	5,352	3,135
Washington	69	16,331	12,372
Wicomico	38	10,478	4,622
Worcester	30	6,246	1,923
Total counties	860	315,556	164,883
Baltimore City	471	251,812	75,245
Grand totals	1,331	567,368	240,128

Dr. M. B. Lucas Seated as Head Of Sweet Briar

Sweet Briar, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. Martha B. Lucas, fourth president of Sweet Briar College, called in her inaugural speech of acceptance today for real "greatness" in all phases of education as the only way out for mankind.

She spoke to the student body and to about 200 distinguished delegates from the Nation's colleges and learned organizations in Daisy Williams Gymnasium. The slim young president was inducted by Bishop Beverley D. Tucker, president of Sweet Briar board of overseers, who praised her as a blend of scholar; of one in sympathy with Southern traditions yet who could lead Sweet Briar nationally and internationally, and one who would maintain in the college "what can best be described as the overtone of a spiritual note."

Guest speaker was Dr. Brand Blanshard, professor of philosophy at Yale University, who congratulated Sweet Briar on election of a philosopher president. Miss Lucas pursued her graduate studies in the field of philosophy.

Giving promise of a formative liberalized policy the new president stressed the need for harmony and cooperation in an institution of higher learning. The college, she said, must be a true laboratory of democracy with all its phases and bodies working together.

Two Join Fisheries Unit

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. Lay D. Andrews and Willard A. Van Engel as assistant biologists in the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory has been announced by Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, director of the laboratory. Dr. Newcombe has resigned as director and will leave Williamsburg next week for an unannounced post in a Midwestern State.

Lions Club Celebrates

Winchester, Va., Nov. 1.—Dr. William Stanley Sims was the speaker tonight as the Winchester Rotary Club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a special ladies' night dinner.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United National Service Center, 1500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 9 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 914 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:15 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Public

Commerce Department Auditorium, 14th st. between E st. and Constitution ave. nw., lecture on "The Motions of The Stars," by G. M. Clemence, 8 p. m.

Crosby Gallery of Modern Arts, 1606 20th st. nw., photographs on "The Story of a Portrait," by Henri Cartier-Bresson, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., artists' interpretation of "Operation Crossroads," 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

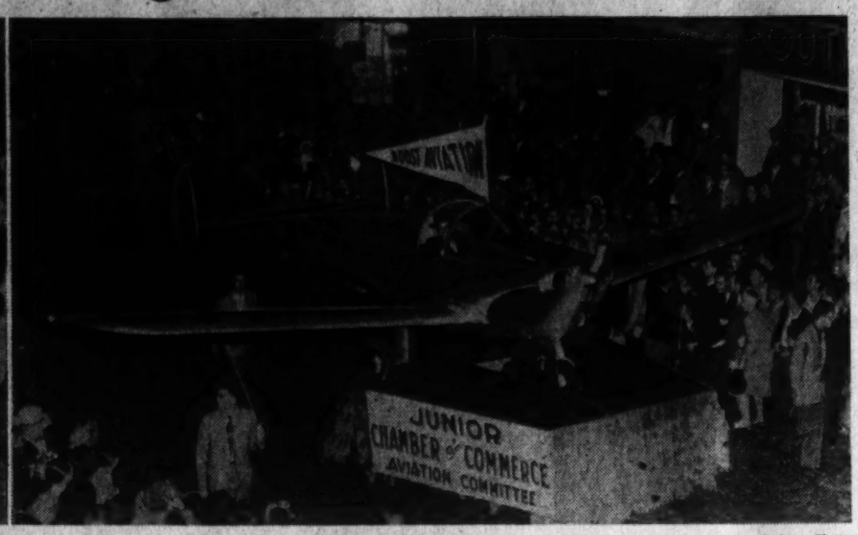
Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Arts, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Highlights of Mummers Parade at Hagerstown



Jenkins Photos

CELEBRATION REVIVED—Two of the floats which attracted attention at the Mummers parade Thursday night in Hagerstown, Md., are shown above. Left—The colorful float in which rode the queen, Miss Thelma Middlecoff, was loudly cheered. Right—The float sponsored by the aviation committee of the Hagerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce

Markey Lists $6972 Outlay In Senate Race

By the Associated Press

Maryland Senatorial Candidate D. John Markey reports he spent nearly $7000 in his campaign against Democratic Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor up until a week ago.

Reports on file with the secretary of the Senate yesterday show that Markey had received contributions of $8210 and spent $6972.15 on October 25.

Both figures are considerably higher than those reported earlier by O'Conor, who defeated Senator Radcliffe (Dem., Md.), for the Democratic nomination. O'Conor said he received contributions of $1300 and spent $1850.

Markey listed as his larger contributors the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, $1500; E. M. Fleischmann, $500; Raymond J. Funkhouser, $500; H. Braith Davis, $500; S. A. Williams, $350; C. Wilbur Miller, $250; Karl F. Steinman, $200; Harry O. Levine, $200, and D. J. Markey, $50. He did not give their addresses.

The law requires that all candidates for the Senate and House file preliminary reports of their contributions and expenditures. Final reports must be filed after the election.

Representative Roe (D., Md.), in a report on file with the clerk of the House, said "I have received no contributions whatever" and "I have made no expenditures except personal expenses while campaigning in the district." Roe is seeking a second term from the First, or Eastern Shore District.

Representative Fallon (D., Md.), seeking a second term from the Fourth District, said he has received one contribution — $1000 from the Democratic National Committee—and has spent $300.

Edward N. Kowzan, Republican, opposing the veteran Representative D'Alesandro (D., Md.) in the Third District, said he had received $175 and spent $408.50. He reported contributions of $100 from John A. Janetzke, $50 from Henry Taubman and $25 from Konstantine Prevas.

Two Girls Receive Suspended Terms In Beach Robbery

Virginia Beach, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Irene Riley, 20, and Sandy Butler, 19, Deepwater, N. J., girls who came to Virginia Beach on a junket five months ago, have received suspended five and two-year sentences respectively for their parts in the robbery of a Richmond woman, Mrs. Jane Butler, here last June 15. The girls had been charged with grand larceny.

Yesterday, Miss Riley, in turning State's evidence, told Judge Floyd E. Kellum in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County she was the one who removed the jewelry from Mrs. Butler's person. The latter, found in an unconscious condition by the side of a road at Virginia Beach, reported to police after she had regained consciousness that two rings, a wristwatch and an undetermined amount of money were missing.

The sentences were suspended on recommendation of Paul W. Ackiss, jr., commonwealth's attorney, and the probation office of the county.

James M. Leveridge, 22, and Paul M. Anderson, jr., both of Raleigh, N. C., entered guilty pleas in the same coutr last Saturday and were sentenced to three years which, likewise, were suspended. Mrs. Butler did not appear at the trials.

More Hospital Facilities For Negroes Are Urged

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. William J. French, Anne Arundel County and Annapolis health officer, has told the Civitan Club that more hospital facilities are needed for Negroes.

He said, "We are not able to get colored maternity cases in the emergency hospital.

"I hope some day provisions will be made to enlarge the hospital in order to take care of the colored population, which is one quarter of the people in the county."

New Yorker Sentenced In Md. Auto Fatality

Elkton, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Magistrate James Weinroth today sentenced Raymond Granville Branham, New York, to two years in the Maryland House of Correction on a manslaughter charge in connection with a highway accident yesterday in which a hitch-hiker identified as William Romanoff, 17, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed.

County authorities said New York police had filed a detainer for Branham on a stolen car charge.

Prize Winners Are Listed In Hagerstown Mummers' Fete

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—This western Maryland city was recovering today from Halloween festivities capped by the mummers parade of the Alsatia Club, witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000 to 75,000 persons and requiring 90 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

A gala atmosphere prevailed throughout the city last night as some 6000 costumed marchers paraded with bands, drum corps and floats from towns within a 50-mile radius.

The celebration, revived after a five-year wartime lapse, was ruled by Miss Thelma Middlecoff, elected queen of the event by popular vote, who waved at the spectators from a festooned float at the head of the line of march.

About 20 bands and 40 floats lent color to the parade, originated in 1920 in an attempt by the Alsatia Club to reduce Halloween vandalism by substituting holiday atmosphere and a chance for the youngsters to show off their costumes.

Officials from Hagerstown and nearby cities, from a central reviewing stand, selected winning entrants, who divided $2500 in prize money.

Prizes awarded:

Junior drum corps—First, St. James', Baltimore; second, Shrine of the Little Flower, Baltimore; third, Sons of the Veterans of Maryland, Baltimore Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senior drum corps—First, Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, Frederick.

Organized body, class A—CIO Laundry Workers Union, Hagerstown.

Scholastic division—Hagerstown High School.

Most elaborate float—Radio Station WJEJ, Hagerstown.

Most comic float—Potomac Fish and Game Club.

'Whole Force' Put On Fire Bombing Which Killed Four

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Police Commisisoner Hamilton R. Atkinson todya put "the whole force" on an investigation of the early morning fire bombing which burned out a waterfront rooming house yesterday and left four Latin American seamen dead.

Members of a special 10-man police squad assigned to the case and 2 men from the State's attorney's office spent most of the day questioning two brothers booked "for investigation" at a district police station.

Every member of the force was ordered to look for a battered 1937 sedan which left the scene just after flames belched from the rooming house.

Detectives waited to question four other seamen being treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital for severe burns. Doctors said they could not safely be interveiewed until at least tomorrow.

Investigators theorized that the fire-bomb resulted from animosities developed in the recently settled maritime strike, during which the manning of foreign registry ships caused tension among seamen.

Miss Waters, 73, Dies in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Nov. 1—Miss Robertine Marie Waters, 73, died here Wednesday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. D. Waters. Funeral services were conducted at 11 this morning. Survivors include one brother, Weir Waters of Takoma Park, Md.; and three sisters, Mrs. A. M. Grigler, Baltimore; Mrs. David Pitts, Columbia, S. C.; and Mrs. John L. Elliott, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Waters was the granddaughter of the late Robert Alexander Waters who was the first public printer in Washington and who helped put out the first issue of the Evening Star.

140,000 Tulip Bulbs Planted at Sherwood

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Gardeners at the nationally famous Sherwood estate are busy today at their annual backbreaking task of planting 140,000 tulip bulbs.

The new bulbs, weighing 2¼ tons, were imported from Holland and represented an entirely new collection of varieties developed during the war years.

Theater Group Elects

Winchester, Va., Nov. 1.—Paul Rhodes has been elected president of the Winchester Little Theater. Other new officers are Jack Pennypacker, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Rice, treasurer, and Miss Freda Zuckerman, secretary. Emphasis of the group this winter will be on radio plays, Rhodes stated.

Double Shooting Linked to Escape Of Bank Bandits

Gretna, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Wounding of two men only a few hours after a $6000 bank robbery spurred a southside Virginia search today for a pair of bandits who fled with their loot in a five-year-old pickup truck.

Robert Davis and Freddie Hodnett, Negro farmers of Chatham Route 5, were wounded shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday when two men attempted to hjack their truck on Highway 40, east of Gretna, the direction the holdup men were reported to have taken after the bank robbery.

J. G. Aylor, assistant cashier of People's Bank of Gretna, told Sheriff Archer Overbey of Pittsylvania County, that about noon yesterday, while he was alone in the bank, two men, an armed white man and a Negro, made away with the money. The white man, Aylor said, forced him to lie down on the floor and scooped up the cash and then both entered the truck, bearing North Carolina license plates, and drove off in an easterly direction on Route 40.

Law enforcement authorities throughout this section joined in the manhunt.

Farm Cooperative Role Is Lauded

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. Raymond W. Miller of Philadelphia, presidnet of the American Institute of Coopertaion, said today that farmre cooperative organizations are filling "a vital, economic need" and are increasing in magnitude.

"Farmer cooperatives are not a passing phase in the business world," he said in an address at the concluding session of the two-day 23rd annual membership meeting of Southern States Cooperative here.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told the meeting yesterday that the farmer who makes money in the years to come will be the one who keeps costs low. He said that agriculture of "tomorrow" would be much different and more complex than that of "yseterday," and asserted that readiness to adapt themselves to these changes would mean a better living for the farmers of the future.

Sulphur Dust Flames Kill One, Hurt Another

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—One man was killed and another seriously burned today when sulphur dust at a Curtis Bay chemical works burst into flames.

South Baltimore Central Hospital identified the dead man as James Carver, 45. His companion was listed as Donald Pond, 29. The two men were inspecting the upper part of a steel structure when caught in the sudden fire.

Airfield Site Or We'll Move, SaysAdm.Fitch

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, gave as his "personal conviction" last night that the academy will be moved from Annapolis unless "proper" aviation training facilities can be set up close at hand.

Adm. Fitch

Addressing a "Navy Night" dinner of the Annapolis Rotary Club, Fitch said he was expressing his personal opinion and not necessarily the policy of the Navy Department. "If adequate aviation facilities are not provided at the Naval Academy in the near future," he declared, "the academy itself will be moved to some location where such facilities can be made available."

The Navy is seeking to construct an airfield at Sandy Point, near Annapolis, but the project is opposed by residents of the area.

The admiral said "Annapolis has always been sadly lacking in respect to housing facilities for such enlisted men and officers who are not sheltered on the station and suggested:

"Every effort should be made by local civic organizations to increase local capital in providing these housing facilities, and if local capital is insufficient, to interest outside capital in aiding in the solution of the problem."

U. S. Mediator Sees Leader of Airline Strike

By the Associated Press

David L. Behncke, leader of the pilots striking against Trans World Airline for more pay, conferred briefly with Federal Mediator Frank P. Douglas yesterday, in the only visible development of the 12-day-old walkout.

Both side apparently were considering a new Government proposal for getting the airline back into operation. Judge Douglass said Thursday he did not expect any developments for a day or so.

The strike began October 21, with 1400 pilots, affiliated with the AFL, refusing to fly until the company met demands for higher pay for pilots of four-engined aircraft, who earn an estimated $12,000 a year.

The company laid off without pay 15,000 employes pending settlement of the dispute. It announced today that loans without interest were available to any employes suffering as a result of the furlough.

New U. S. Agency To Succeed FSA; Area Group Meets

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey staffs of the Farm Security Administration and Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Service closed a three-day meeting here today on credit policies under the newly-established Farmers' Home Administration.

The new agency will provide a complete line of agriculture credit for low-income farm families along the same lines as the Farm Security Administration, which the FHA replaces.

Under the FHA act, insurance on farm mortgages will be written at the same terms as direct Government loans—40 years at 3½ per cent. Co-chairmen of the meeting were John D. Leatherman of Baltimore, State FSA director, and B. C. Brooks of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Service.

Area Campaign Sidelights

What may turn out to be the closest Free State election in many years caused the Democrats and Republicans to roll out their biggest guns today for the climactic three day remaining before the November 5 Maryland general election.

Both parties were concentrating on the Baltimore metropolitan area, where more than one half of the State's 830,000-odd voting eligibles are massed.

The Democrats will make their last journey to the counties tonight when the Statewide ticket is to appear at a major rally in Ellicott City, Howard County. The Republican mainstays are remaining in Baltimore for a series of meetings.

Leaders of each party have expressed confidence their men would be elected.

The concensus is that the outcome of the top races—those between Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, and William Preston Lane, jr., Democrat, for Governor, and between Republican D. John Markey and Democrat Herbert R. O'Conor for the Senate—is somewhat uncertain.

Baltimore, ov. 1 (AP).—After six weeks of intensive campaigning, Mayor McKeldin last night summed up the appeal he has been making daily as Republican candidate for Governor in 120 words.

Concluding a broadcast, the Baltimore mayor said:

"This election is destined to put an abrupt halt to a retreat from the high ramparts of our former strong constitutional and economic postion and to begin a return match to safety, solvency, and security.

"We have all had enough. It is time for a change in Annapolis and Washington. End one-party rule in Maryland and the Nation. Curb bureaucracy. Root out communism. Banish extravagance. Stop appeasement of Russia. Give us sugar, food and clothing. End Government controls. Cease class agitation.

"Tear up the volumes of illegal directives and regulations, and bring back the American way of life which gave us wealth and power. In order to accomplish this, support the Republican State-wide, congressional and local tickets next Tuesday."

In Baltimore, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions announced its support of Lane, but withheld support of either senatorial candidate, finding both O'Conor and Republican D. John Markey "unsatisfactory."

Towson, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor, Democratic United States senatorial candidate who has frequently disavowed Communist support at home, was on record in agreement with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today on the latter's proposal for general reduction of armaments.

Speaking at a rally in Towson last night, O'Conor termed the Molotov proposal "one of the most heartening aspects of America's international relationships."

At the same rally his running mate, W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, once more criticized the record of his opponent, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.

The mayor's "fumbling" with a city "tax mess" also came under fire by State Senator L. Harold Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) in a speech earlier in the day.

Luray, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, Virginia Republican chairman, took issue with Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester, the Seventh District Democratic nominee for Congress, yesterday on portions of a speech by Judge Harrison at Front Royal Tuesday night.

Dovel declared in a statement that Judge Harrison sees nothing wrong in belonging to an organization of lawyers "to further his own interests, but evidently he feels that the working man is not entitled to the same rights."

Printers Rush Charles County Ballot Changes

La Plata, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—The printer is doing a rush job on Charles Countyt ballots for the general election next Tuesday after the board of election supervisors ordered theme rearranged.

Republicans protested R. Vernon Cooksey, their candidate for the House of Delegates, was listed after Louis H. Steffens, the Democratic candidate, although election laws required the names appear in alphebetical order.

GOP spokesmen also protested the ballots were printed so voters could inscribe their "X's" for three Democratic candidates without unfolding them more than once. To get to Republican names required some more unfolding.

The Democrats said nothing sinister was involved—that inversion of the two names was an error and the folding arrangement just a coincidence.

Candidate Lane's Wife Is Victim of Auto Thief

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Police today continued their search for a 1941 sedan stolen in Baltimore yesterday from Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., wife of the Democratic candidate for Governor in next Tuesday's balloting.

Mrs. Lane reported to police the car was taken after she had parked it on a street in north central Baltimore.

4-H Week Proclaimed

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—By proclamation of Governor O'Conor Maryland will observe November 1-10 National 4-H Club Achievement Week. The Governor proclaimed the week to honor 1,750,000 rural boys and girls in the Nation for their club efforts, especially mentioning 12,600 Maryland youths in 615 clubs.

Marshall, Wright Receive Support For Bench Post

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville has indorsed Elliott Marshall, Front Royal attorney, for interim appointment to the judgeship of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, Governor Tuck announced today.

The vacancy occurred in the Seventeenth Circuit recently when Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives to succeed A. Willis Robertson, in the Seventh District.

Robertson received the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

A delegation of Clarke County attorneys and officials yesterday called upon Governor Tuck and indorsed Richard S. Wright, jr., of Woodstock, for the interim appointment.

The circuit embraces the counties of Clarke, Frederick, Warren and Shenandoah, and the circuit judge also presides in the Corporation Court at Winchester.

State to Get Colors of Five Guard Units

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Regimental and battalion flags of five Virginia National Guard Units called into Federal service in 1940 and 1941 will be returned to the State by the Army in Armistice Day ceremonies November 11 at the State capitol.

Col. Charles C. Brown, commanding officer of the Virginia military district, will represent the Army and Governor Tuck will receive the flags as commander of the National Guard in Virginia. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor and military historian, will review briefly the records of accomplishment of the National Guard Units whose flags are being returned. Also taking part will be Brig. Gen S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, and Col. Harry F. Meyers, senior instructor of the Virginia National Guard.

Units whose flags will be returned include the 116th Infantry Regiment, the 176th Infantry Regiment, the 246th Coast Artillery Regiment, the 111th Field Artillery Battalion and the 227th Field Artillery Battalion. In addition the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division colors will be returned along with battle streamers of the 116th and the Presidential Citation streamer of the 116th.

CPA Agrees To Reconsider Md. Hospital

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the Civilian Production Administration had agreed to reconsider the State's application for a permit to construct a chronic disease hospital at Salisbury.

The Governor said he had appealed to President Truman for reconsideration of the project which had been termed "nonessential" by the Administration.

O'Conor said at the President's direction, John R. Steelman, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, conferred with CPA officials to effect reopening of the case.

The Maryland CPA office has approved the permit for the $1,786,000 institution, but 10 days ago the Administration itself decided the construction must be deferred in the interests of veterans' housing.

In appealing to the President, Governor O'Conor had attacked the board's action, citing the fact that the hospital "would serve the entire Eastern Shore and provide surgical and medical care for 300 aged and indigent persons now in almshouses or without any care whatsoever."

The Salisbury institution is one of three proposed for the State.

Ketner Resigns Virginia SCC

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—The first major change in the official family of the State Corporation Commission in more than five years became effective today with the resignation of Henry E. Ketner as commerce counsel. Ketner will return to private practice and will be succeeded by William C. Seibert, who for the past 10 years has served as director of the commission's transportation division.

Paul O'Neil, assistant to Seibert, will be promoted to the full directorship.

Ketner ended a 20-year career with the corporation commission.

24 More Coroners Named in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Twenty-four additional coroners in Virginia cities and counties have been named by the State Commission on Postmortem Examinations.

The appointments, announced after a meeting here yesterday, included:

Albemarle County, E. D. Davis, Crozet, Percy Harris, Scottsville; Charlottesville, Gregory Magruder and Radford, Howard Dean and T. L. Gemmill.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Maryland State Horticultural Society will hold its forty-ninth annual meeting here January 2-3, John P. Caspar, a member of the executive committee, said today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200, fresh receipts intended for Monday's market. Few clean-up deals cows and bulls about steady with Thursday's decline. Common and medium beef cows in small lots, 10.00@13.50. Canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; few shelly canners down to 6.50. Medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 14.00@15.00. Light and medium weights, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Nominally steady. Mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 18.00@20.00. Common and medium vealers and weighty slaughter calves, 13.00@16.00. Cull calves and vealers down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Active but 25 lower than Thursday. Meager supply good and choice barrows and gilts up to 250 lbs. sold early at 24.75, the top. Heavier weights scarce, salable at 22.75. Good and choice sows 21.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100, slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes nominally steady. Good and choice 80-110 lbs. slaughter lambs quotable 20.00@22.00. Common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes on catch-as-catch-can basis, with good and choice salable 7.00@10.00; common and medium, 4.00@6.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market about steady, U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Fifty-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market slow. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. and larger, Virginia red delicious, 2.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.00@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts increasing. Market about steady. White and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 60@62 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 53@53 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 49@50 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40@47 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 52 pounds and up, 50 dozen; pullets, 35@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, 35@38 pound; fowl, colored, 26@28 pound; leghorns, 18½@20 pound; old roosters, 18 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total 18,000; active, trade slow but later trade and close active; market generally 50 cents lower than Thursday's average; almost one-quarter mixed with 23.00 paid for majority of good and choice hogs 190 pounds and over; few loads 23.25, the top; sows also 50 cents lower with good and choice sows 21.00@21.50, mostly around 21.50; good clearance.

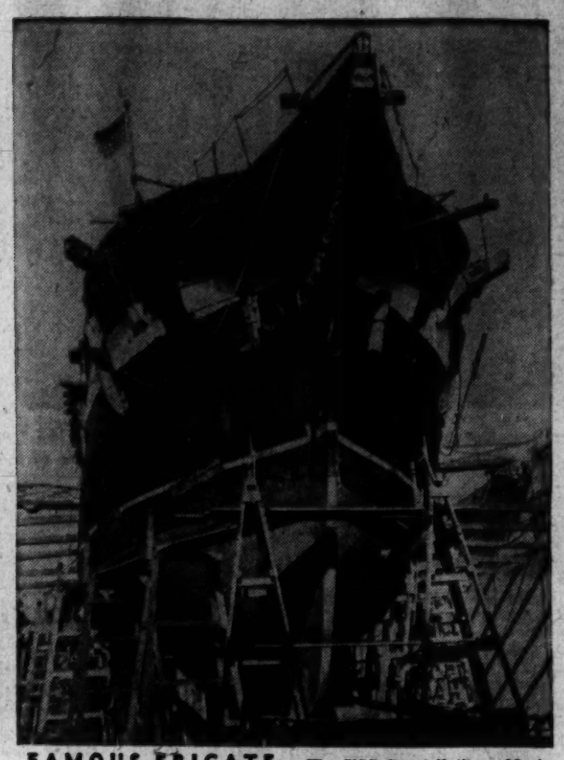
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2300; salable calves 400, total 400; generally market on all killing classes steady with Thursday's decline; no choice steers offered; medium to good 800-lb. yearlings, 22.50; club top; scattered supply common to medium 14.00@18.00; not enough heifers offered to make a market; receipts mainly cows; medium and good cows little more than active at 13.00@16.00; canners, cutters and common beef cows not as active as Thursday at 12.00 down to 8.75; practical outside price on beef bulls 16.00, little above 15.00; vealers steady at 21.00 down; stock calves slow, steady to weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2300; total 4000; slaughter lambs uneven, steady to 50 cents lower; mostly steady to weak; slaughter ewes steady at recent sharp decline; good and choice wooled slaughter, 22.25@22.75; top 22.75 on load 103-lb. fed Washingtons, number stopping at 22.25 early; 150 head out of 230 head medium and good Western ranch lambs 21.00; part deck good and choice around 100-lb. clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts, 21.50; mature slaughter ewes 7.50 down; two pens cull and common Westerns late Thursday 8.50.

BARNABY

I don't want you to get a wrong impression. I'm happy for your father's success. In his recent tiff with the School Board— But for my part, I eschew the limelight. Preferring to work behind the scenes. Pulling strings.
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley! Did you WISH for Pop's success? Did you wave your magic cigar . . . ? Is that why Pop's name is in the newspaper?
Er— In an absent-minded moment, m'boy, I may have made a small arc. Like this. But don't breathe a word to him. Let him go on believing that he fought the good fight alone. And won . . . Single-handed.
Okay. I won't say a word.
Jack Barkley and Ted Ferry

TRIBUTE TO NAVY DEAD — Floral tributes are thrown into the sea off New York harbor from the destroyer Meredith during Navy Day ceremonies honoring service dead.

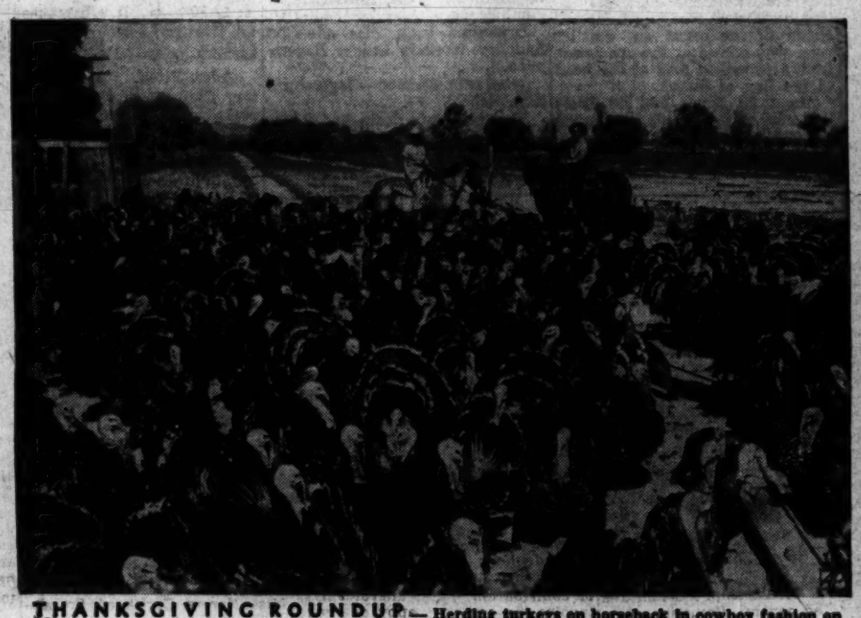


FAMOUS FRIGATE — The USS Constellation, oldest warship in the world still in commission, undergoes repairs at Boston navy yard. Built in Baltimore 149 years ago, the vessel was towed from Newport, R. I., for refurbishing.

TRAPPIST ABBOT CONSECRATED — His Excellency, the bishop of Charleston, the Most Rev. Emmet Michael (standing, third from left) lays his gloved hands on the head of Father Superior James M. Fox (kneeling) and consecrates him as an abbot at the climax of a pontifical high mass in the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Ghost, near Conyers, Ga.

ALL-NAVY TWINS — Carolyn and Susan Yeager, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Yeager of Oklahoma City, celebrated their first birthday anniversary on Navy Day. They were born while their father was a lieutenant commander.

CHOSEN—Nancy Drury, 4, of Louisville has been chosen national poster girl for 1947 and her picture will be used during the March of Dimes campaign for polio sufferers.



THANKSGIVING ROUNDUP — Herding turkeys on horseback in cowboy fashion on a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., are Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. A. M. Sutton.

HOME FROM HUNT — Tommy Gibbons, Jr., 4, of Chicago proudly displays the bag of pheasants his father brought home from a hunting trip to Athol, S. D.

POST-WAR ELEPHANTS—Available for an American zoo now that the war is over, a five-year-old baby elephant weighing about a ton is slung from the hold of a freighter at Boston, after a journey from Ceylon.

MOWING HYACINTHS — A water-going mowing machine cuts through the thick growth of water hyacinths in a Louisiana bayou in order to open up a passage for boats.

CHIEF—Adm. Richard Conolly (above) has replaced Adm. Henry K. Hewitt as commander of the U.S. Naval forces in Europe. Adm. Conolly served as ranking U.S. member of the Paris peace conference military commission.

PRINCESSES—Bushba (left), 12, and Sirikiti, 14, daughters of Prince and Princess Nakkhatra of Siam, arrived in London with their mother to rejoin their father, the Siamese minister.

MEXICAN CATTLE ENTER U.S. — The first Mexican cattle to enter the U.S. since lifting of quarantine are herded by vaqueros along the Rio Grande just before crossing the international bridge at El Paso, Tex.

SINGER — Opera singer Grace Moore appears at a London press conference in hat designed for her in Paris.

THE KINGS VISIT — Adm. Ernest J. King reaches for his glasses as Ernest H. King of The Associated Press shows him a copy of the Honolulu Star Bulletin which used the AP man's picture with a story quoting the admiral. They visited at San Francisco where Ernest H. King, who was Pacific Wartime Still Picture Pool coordinator, is recovering from an illness.

Nationalist Threat To Chefoo Spreads

Isolation of Southern Manchuria Tightens, War Grows Intense

Peiping, Nov. 1 (AP).—Government forces today tightened the isolation of Communist-held southern Manchuria and reinforced their effort to seize Chefoo from the Reds as the civil war intensified in other areas.

Pro-government dispatches said forward elements of Gen. Tu Li-ming's Manchurian army had entered Pulantien, on the railroad 33 miles north of Dairen, free port occupied by the Russians after Japan surrendered.

The vanguards at Pulantien were part of Tu's western column, which has been rolling southward on the Mukden-Dairen railroad.

This column, and another advancing down the eastern seaboard of the Liatung peninsula, steadily were isolating that Communist-held area of southern Manchuria. Informed sources said several days ago the two forces had thrown a line across the peninsula.

Government sources have made it clear that Tu's armies have no intention of entering Dairen.

Progovernment dispatches said the Nationalist attack on Chefoo, the Communist supply base for Manchuria, had been stepped up with the landing of reinforcements.

Government forces were reported to have reached the suburbs of Yehsien, one of the larger ports on the Shantung Peninsula coast southwest of Chefoo. This move, and the earlier reports that several north coast ports had been seized, indicated the Nationalists were completing their encirclement of Chefoo.

The government air force was reported attacking junks moving Communist reinforcements from Manchuria to the Shantung Peninsula.

Up to State Dept.

Chauffeur For Lie Asks Immunity

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Trygve Lie, general secretary of the United Nations, figured today in a speeding case here which posed this question:

Can a chauffeur driving a United Nations official go as fast as he wishes and escape court action under diplomatic immunity?

Acting City Judge Sol Rubin said he would ask the State Department in Washington for a ruling. He postponed a hearing today and told this story:

On October 17, Patrolman Walter Donnelly of the Parkway Police gave a ticket to Chauffeur William Ranollo, 24, of New York City, an American citizen, for driving 50 miles an hour on a section of the Hutchinson River Parkway where the legal limit is 40 miles.

In the back seat of the car was the U. N. secretary.

Today the chauffeur was to appear before Judge Rubin, but he didn't show up. Instead the judge got a call from Frank Betley, chief security officer of U. N., asking immunity for the chauffeur on diplomatic grounds.

Judge Rubin postponed the hearing until November 8. That, he announced, would give him time to write to Washington and find out where he stands.

(Pending receipt of Judge Rubin's letter, State Department officials in Washington expressed the view that the chauffeur can claim diplomatic immunity if he was driving Lie on official business.)

CHASE

From Page 1

been reported stolen Thursday night. The car was parked.

Circling the block, they pulled up behind the parked car, then approached on foot, Hamilton on the left or driver's side, and Rouse on the right side. They observed at least one other person in the car.

Driver Starts Away

The driver became aware of their approach, started up the car and began to pull away. Both detectives lunged for the car. Each obtained a handhold.

The car careened down Florida ave. at a mile-a-minute speed. Several times the driver swerved the car up on the curb in an effort to dislodge the detectives.

Hamilton, his feet dragging over the pavement, was fighting for his life to hang on. Rouse, more fortunate, had managed to partly crawl in the window on the right hand side where a girl was sitting. The detectives were handicapped by the absence of running boards on the car.

Rouse was fighting to reach either the emergency brake or the ignition switch when the car reached New York ave. ne. At this intersection the stolen car plowed headlong into a trailer truck which was traveling down a hill on New York ave.

Driver Hides Under Car

The impact threw Rouse and the girl through the windshield. Hamilton was thrown forward into the wreckage so that his body was partly trapped between the auto and the truck.

Pvts. W. E. Clark and R. A. Issacs were sent to the scene in an AIU car. As Isaacs alighted from the cruiser, a bystander shouted that the driver of the crashed car had fled into a parking lot nearby. Issacs found Scott, bleeding from head lacerations, hiding under a parked car.

The detectives, Scott, and Scott's companion, Marion Holston, 20, of 16 Q st. nw., and Howard C. Stubefield, 31, of Greensboro, N. C., driver of the trailer truck, were taken to Casualty Hospital.

Rouse and the girl both suffered fractured legs and lacerations. Scott was treated for lacerations. Stubefield was treated for cuts on his leg and released.

During the day, Scott was brought before Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court and arraigned on an auto theft charge. Bond was set at $10,000 and the case was continued until December 4.

Murder Charge Filed

While Scott was still in the U. S. marshal's room, Assistant District Attorney Evan Davis learned that Hamilton was in a dying condition and had Scott returned before Judge Neilson. It was then ordered by the court that Scot be held without bond.

Scott went before Judge Neilson a third time when news of Hamilton's death reached the court. This time he was charged with murder and Judge Neilson ordered that he be taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment and kept under police guard.

Police said this is Scott's sixth arrest. He was arrested in 1940 and placed in the National Training School for Boys until the age of 21. His record shows arrests in 1941, 1943 and 1945 for unauthorized use of an automobile and one in 1945 for pocketbook snatching.

The death of Hamilton closely parallels that of Policeman Donald W. Downs, 27, who was run down and fatally injured August 31 at 7th st. and Maine ave. se., by Pvt. James Oliver Claire, 21, a Fort Belvoir, Va., soldier, who was allegedly drunk and fleeing police pursuit in a stolen car.

Claire Awaits Trial

Claire is now awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Hamilton joined the force in 1930 and was promoted to precinct detective in October, 1943. During his police career, he had received several commendations.

Following word of Hamilton's death, all Police Department flags were ordered placed at half mast. It was announced that funeral services for the detective will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Police said the car spotted by Hamilton and Rouse belonged to Michael Efferson of 2480 16th st. nw., a test pilot employed by the Laister Kauffman Aircraft Co. of St. Louis. Efferson reported his car stolen from 19th st. and Dupont Circle at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

Authorities Probing Mysterious Blaze

Post Staff Photo

ARSON OR A PRANK?—Montgomery County police and Glen Echo firemen are investigating a fire which Thursday night damaged a two-story dwelling on Mohican rd., Glen Echo Heights, to the extent of $3000. It has been definitely established how the blaze originated, but authorities are investigating both arson and prankster possibilities

CHEST

From Page 1

taling $30,237.02 or 39 per cent of quota.

Arlington, Va.: 995 pledges totaling $5746.80 or 9½ per cent of quota.

Fairfax, Va.: 1187 pledges totaling $11,976.01 or 27.44 per cent of quota.

Montgomery County, Md.: 2054 pledges totaling $20.106.15 or 15.87 per cent of quota.

Prince Georges County, Md.: 1201 pledges totaling $11,234.44 or 22½ per cent of quota.

Special area unit: 5067 pledges totaling $118,622.39 or 21.06 per cent of quota.

The next report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dan Holland, business unit chairman, presiding.

Special guests at yesterday's meeting included: Mr. Henry Alvah Strong, civic leader; Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Corcoran Thom, members of the Community War Fund board of directors; David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; J. Clifford Folger and Coleman Jennings, members of the War Fund's baord of directors and Community Chest board of trustees; George Garrett, president of the Emergency Hospital board of directors; Edward Merrill, Capital Transit Co. president, and Commissioner George N. Field of the Federal Works Agency's Bureau of Community Facilities.

NATIONS

From Page 1

country after the world's economy has recovered from war.

United States 'System' Cited

In a bit of whimsy, he suggested that if the United States economy was so good, perhaps the United Nations ought to adopt "our economic system as standard practice for all of its membership."

The committee phase of the work of the U. N. Assembly began this morning at the Lake Success interim headquarters, and a three-hour debate over color discrimination broke out in the U. N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee during election of officers. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia's deputy foreign minister, joined in the debate started by Emilio Lot of Haiti, and said the question was a "very serious one." Vishinsky, however, said it was not concerned with the elections.

Francisco Gutierrez of Costa Rica, was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Aase Lionees of Norway, was named committee rapporteur.

The Haitian delegate contended that ethnical as well as geographical considerations should be considered in electing officers. Several delegates in the debate supported the principle in the U. N. Charter against any kind of discrimination but pointed out that this important issue must be discussed separately and not on the occasion of the committee elections.

No Agreement Reached

The committee adjourned until tomorrow afternoon (3 p. m. EST.) without agreeing on how it would tackle its work. There was some disposition to take up the problem of refugees and displaced persons first.

The Trusteeship Committee postponed general discussion of its agenda until Monday afternoon when it will hear a statement from Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, on the South African proposal to annex the mandated territory of Southwest Africa. Opposition is developing to this proposal.

Senator Vandenberg stressed to newsmen after the committee meeting that he was talking only of the administrative budget for the U. N. He said the United States was willing to pay more of operational expenses covering such agencies as the proposed international refugee organization.

On the administrative side, the U. N. has been paying bills from a 25 million working capital advanced by the member nations. The committee received tentative budgets for $19,627,964 for 1946 and $23,790,008 for 1947. The Assembly must decide the assessment basis for regular contributions.

Economy Is Urged

The United States actually was assessed 49.89 per cent. France was assessed 5.50 and China 2.75. The six smallest contributors listed, at 0.02 per cent each, are Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

Vandenberg appealed for economy and warned that the United Nations would "dangerously retrogress" at the moment any peace-loving nation could "no longer afford to belong."

He said the economy idea applied particularly to the Assembly decision on a permanent headquarters.

"Let's remember that universal membership is more important than brick and mortar," he said. "Let's not bankrupt peace."

The Michigan Senator said the committee of experts which prepared the proposed budget admitted that the calculations "really are no more than an educated guess." He pointed out that relative "capacity to pay" was the asserted criterion of the experts.

He said the United States was willing to admit the existence of temporary displacements in world economy and was prepared to entertain added differentials in operational budgets.

"But, proud as we are of our economic system," he continued, "the United States delegation is unable to accept as valid the flattering concept that it is so good an economic system that it give 5 per cent of the people of the earth a control of 50 per cent of the income capacity of the earth. If this were so—and if one dares to be whimsical—it might be suggested that the United Nations should adopt our economic system as standard practice for all of its membership."

Vandenberg said there was a danger that such a preponderance of contribution would unavoidably involve "in some unhappy degree, directly or indirectly, a somewhat equivalent preponderance of authority in determining how much money shall be raised and how it shall be expended."

While calling for a permanent 25 per cetn top contribution from any one country, Vandenberg said that because of the temporary emergency, "we are prepared to urge our Congres sto accept a temporary allocation of a total of something like one third for the year 1947 in respect to administrative budgets. In whatever degree the 'emergency' persists one year hence, the figure may then be reviewed."

Elliott Roosevelt Plans Writing Tour of Russia

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Elliot Roosevelt, son of the late President, will depart by plane tomorrow for Stockholm on the first leg of a trip to Russia to gather material for a series of magazine articles, his publishers said today. He will be accompanied by his wife, Faye Emerson, who will take pictures for the articles.

100 Floats Tell Prince Georges Story Today

The 250th anniversary of the founding of Prince Georges County will be celebrated today with a parade, pageant and dances.

The parade, with more than 100 floats, fire engines and other vehicles will open the day's program, starting at the University of Maryland at 12:30 p. m. It will proceed through Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Bladensburg, Seat Pleasant and Capital Heights before terminating at the Marlboro Fair Grounds around 3:45.

Prince Georges County Superintendent of Police Ralph W. Brown urges Washington motorists traveling north this afternoon to avoid U. S. highway No. 1 as much as possible because of the parade.

For those going to Baltimore he suggests that they go by way of Silver Spring, Colesville, Catonsville and Ellicott City.

Detours have been aranged in the Washington-College Park area, he said, but delays may result at certain times during the parade.

At the Fair Grounds prizes will be awarded for civic and commercial floats and a pageant of historic events in the county's development will be enacted.

Speakers after the pageant will include Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Rep. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Counsellor of the Royal Daniel Legation Povl Bang-Jensen, British Consul Harold Brahan and State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, celebration chairman.

Miss Norma Curtis of Brandywine, Pageant Queen, will appear at dances to be held in the Marlboro Tobacco Warehouse and Hyattsville Armory from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Medical College Group Elects Bloedorn Chief

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of George Washington University school of medicine, returned yesterday from Edgewater Park, Miss., where he was chosen as president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Bloedorn

At the annual meeting, he also was selected to represent the association on the National Commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and appointed chairman of the medical group's committee on visual auditory aids in education. Dr. Thomas M. Peery, director of postgraduate medical education at GWU, was appointed to the association's curriculum committee at the Mississippi meeting.

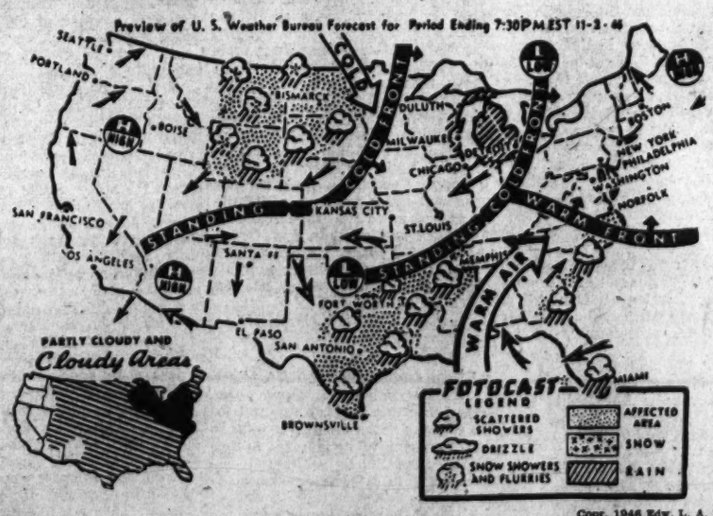
When he takes office at the 1947 convention, Dr. Bloedorn will become the first dean of a Washington medical school ever seated as president of the association, whose membership comprises 76 medical schools in the United States and Canada.

Marines Seek Pilots And Enlisted Men For Air Reserve

The Marine Corps is looking for 1150 piplots, 7500 enlisted men and 352 ground officers to insure the Nation of a "strong reserve of aviation Marines" in case of emergency, Brig. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, commander of Marine Rif Reserve training, disclosed yesterday.

He said that a large number of pilots are signing up for the reserve training. He acknowledged, however, some difficulty in getting the required number of enlisted men to join up, despite the attraction of pay for participation in the program, promotion and even retirement benefits. Membership in the air reserve is open to veterans of other services as well as formr Marines.

National Weather Summary



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Partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures are foreseen from the Virginia coast northward and northwest through New York State and the Lakes region to eastern Wisconsin. Shower activity is expected in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. It will be fair and warmer in New England Saturday afternoon, while the South Atlantic States are scheduled for showers along the coast from the Carolinas to Georgia.

Southwesterly winds will warm the lower Mississippi Valley region.

Moist, tropical air will flow inland and cause warm, sultry conditions in the Gulf States. This air flow will predominate northward through the warm front to a low pressure area centered in Canada.

Southeastern Florida will have some rain squalls and fresh to occasionally strong east winds.

Fair weather is promised the Pacific States, and a high pressure system responsible for the clearing skies will be centered in southeastern Oregon Saturday morning.

It will be rather warm and humid, east and south of the cold front in the northern Plains, also partly cloudy. But westward it will be cool and the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming will have more snow flurries in the mountains. These same States will have rain showers in the southeast along the standing front.

It will be windy with 30-m. p. h. southerly winds blowing over the Upper Lakes ahead of the cold front advancing eastward from Minnesota. These winds will shift as the front advances eastward from Minnesota. These winds will shift as the front passes and become locally strong from the northwest. A temperature drop will follow the wind shift and bring cold weather to the affected areas along the front Saturday night.

Police Happy Over Orderly Halloween

Hallowe'en, by-gone excuse for wrecking the other guy's outhouse, is reaching for the age of reason.

Authorities, whose dispositions usually matched the cold, gray dawn after Hallowe'en, met yesterday morning grinning like pumpkin faces over the increase in playful spooks and decrease in vandals.

Praise for the Washington area's good conduct came from all quarters, crediting police vigilance and negihborhood and community-sponsored parties for the drop in damaging pranks.

The Capital had 48 false alarms and 22 leaf fires charged up to persons other than spooks. There were 9 arrests on the false-alarm charges. The City Refuse Department reported only a few trash cans out of place and the sanitary engineer said none of the city's 700 privvies were topped over. Light bulb breakage was at a new low-all, compared to a usual 40 or more.

A 27-year-old Washington woman was charged with destroying private property by throwing a bottle through a plate-glass window and a Mount Rainier prankster painted his neighbor's white fence a distinguishing red. His parents will pay for a repaint job.

An undisguised skunk strolled into the Owl Tavern's Halloween party at 1714 Wilson blvd., but failed to stop festivities. In Fairfax, there were nine arrests for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Arlington's police chief reported a quiet evening, attributed to a street dance in Clarendon which kept the mischievous busy.

The Optimist Club and Schoolboy Patrol Superrvisor Sergt. Henry Grimm had a Halloween party for 250 children in Alexandria.

In Hyattsville, "We had some boisterous behavior, but nothing got out of control," observed Mayor E. Murray Gover. Prince Georges County police had a quiet night.

In Washington, the 48 false fire alarms compared with 63 on Halloween last year. Assistant Police Chief Inspector Walter Thomas termed the whole celebration "the quietest and best-behaved in all my experience."

SITE

From Page 1

stantial displacement of residents."

Many Residents Protest

Numbers have protested, and many delegates have been seriously concerned over possible selection of a site where they would not be welcome.

Pointing out that the agenda before the Assembly now provides only for action on the already inspected sites in Westchester, Austin mentioned specifically that New York had offered to donate to the U. N. the 1939-40 World's Fair site at Flushing Meadows, where the current General Assembly sessions are held, and that San Francisco had offered to donate a site of up to three square miles.

Austin also said some delegates had informally expressed "preference for some other area than the New York area" while some had specifically suggested San Francisco. Since San Francisco was the only area outside the New York section that received serious consideration at London last winter, he said, he felt "the choice should be confined to these two areas."

Prompt Decision Urged

"It is important," he said, "that the question of permanent location be promptly settled at this session so that the United Nations may get on with definite plans for building the facilities which are essential for the effective performance of its job."

November Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photos

WEATHER FREAK—Cherry trees around the tea house at Hains Point were somewhat bamboozled by the warm breezes and burst forth in blossom, as evidenced by the tree snapped by a Post photographer yesterday

COAL

From Page 1

of the situation, but canceled his decision on union requests that silence should be maintained at this point in the proceedings.

Meantime, the whole idea of reopening the soft coal contract, in effect since the mines were taken over by the Government last May, was denounced in violent terms yesterday by the representatives of the former owners.

In a bitter statement, the bituminous coal operators' negotiating committee declared that "politically minded men" in the Administration had caused the Government to reverse its previous stand that the contract was not subject to reopening. The new decision was described as a "shabby" one which allowed Lewis to "humiliate the Government with impunity."

"Any such abject surrender by Government would be a public disgrace and a shame," the statement declared.

The private operators and erstwhile owners said that they had been watching "the strange proceedings now being unfolded in Washington—the spectacle of a few powerful politicians and another Government official, whose intimate relationship with the president of the UMW has been well known in coal circles for years, making decisions involving highly important matters without consulting the owners of the mines."

Steelman Cited

"Another Government official" was obviously a reference to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, a long-time selection on Lewis' hit-parade.

The statement added, "this shabby decision to capitulate to Lewis' demand for a reopening of the agreement is so bad that even its authors have been unable to utter a word in its favor.

"If the country-wide ownership of property can be set aside in such summary fashion, it is time that the American people realize the serious and far-reaching implications of such action."

The operators added that it was their conviction that neither Krug nor Labor Secretary Schwellenbach had any part in a decision to reopen the contract.

The Solid Fuels Administration said 42 mines were made idle yesterday by 5700 men staying away from work in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. It cited "unrest."

This Government agency said 21 West Virginia mines closed down because of what it termed a misunderstanding, through radio broadcasts, of the status of the Government-UMW working contract.

From Indiana and Ohio, too, came reports of a mine here and there closing down.

HOUSING

From Page 1

the next eight years the rental jumped to $2,400,000.

The plant is one of the largest in the country.

It consists of 19 buildings. One building covers 83 acres—the area of a family-sized farm. There are two foundries of half a million square feet each and two large drop forges.

The entire floor space of the building totals 6,500,000 square feet.

Shortly after Tucker signed his lease, the Lustron Corp., an affiliate of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Products Co., after conferences with Wyatt, sought the plant.

WAA responded that it was already committed by lease.

Lustron, supported by Wyatt, was insistent. After about two weeks of argument, Wyatt suddenly Thursday issued a directive to the WAA ordering "the allocation of the war surplus plant to the Lustron Corp."

Wyatt Explains Action

Wyatt explained his action as follows:

"The directive was necessary because WAA has stated it is bound by a prior commitment to the Tucker Corp. involving the lease." Wyatt then added this stinger that riled Tucker no end:

"The Tucker Corp. plans to produce a new automobile if it can raise the necessary capital."

However, just before his directive ordering the plant turned over to Tucker, Wyatt addressed the RFC urging a Government loan of 32 million dollars to Lustron.

Lustron, according to all sources, needs that loan in order to get started.

Elkton, Va.

THE GABLES
Elkton, Virginia

Many of our guests have requested to return with their friends. We wish to extend a cordial invitation to those wishing to arrange for a week-end party, special dinners, banquets and hunting. For reservations call EX. 1332. 917 15th Street N.W., Room 504.

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Saturday, November 2, 1946

Race Record

It was intelligent of the D. C. Plebiscite Executive Committee to eliminate the taking of race and sex records in our local plebiscite on Tuesday. The committee showed a nice sense of proportion. Many would-be voters seem to have been affronted by the decision to identify the voters. They regarded it not as a statistical aid, but as the thin end of the wedge of eligibility when and if the franchise is given to this community. Accordingly there was a threat of considerable abstention from the polling booths. The committee, feeling that the major purpose of the poll would thus be destroyed, wisely decided to drop the record-taking, which was incidental, anyway.

That the members entertained no sinister motive in deciding originally to compile the record was indicated by their overwhelming and immediate decision to reverse themselves. They may have been at fault originally in not making clear the reasons in practical politics impelling them to authorize a tally. We ourselves regret the loss of data which will come from the abandonment of it. However, the opposition cannot be put down solely to touchiness. Franchise is a precious heritage which is denied to millions of Americans on racial grounds, and the opponents of the race and sex record had a plausible reason for wanting to see the District begin right in this formal quest for the right to choose their own government.

Cotton Fancies

Estimates of the losses resulting from the recent drop in cotton prices remind one of the fancy figuring that was common after the 1929 stock market collapse. To be sure, many people who had been gambling on a rise in stock market prices, with borrowed money, were cleaned out, suffering heavy losses. But a good many who wailed about their so-called losses were only bemoaning the gains that might have been won if they had had the foresight to sell out at the top of the bull market. Their profits existed on paper and vanished when the buying mania that had sustained inflated stock prices subsided.

There is a clear parallel between this situation and the break in cotton prices that has deprived a good many farmers of the profits they hoped to obtain by the boom in cotton prices. Because they missed the opportunity to sell at peak prices, they, too, mourn over what might have been. But the loss of anticipated profits by farmers who still have cotton to sell is certainly not a major calamity, unless they have become involved in speculative operations, as reports indicate has sometimes been the case. For spot market prices were still above the average of last spring when farmers were planting cotton, and well above the average selling price of last year's crop, and the October 15 cotton parity price at the low point of the current week. In short, the cotton grower who did not turn speculator seems to us to be in a very comfortable position, even if he failed to make the killing he had hoped for when prices were 60 per cent above the level of a year ago. Consequently we cannot follow the reasoning of the Southern politicians who declare that the recent price drop has ruined the cotton farmer.

Of course, it is unfortunate that the decline in prices (predicted some time ago by farsighted market analysts) took the form of a disorderly retreat that demoralized trading on the cotton exchanges and created uncertainty and confusion in related trades and industries. An investigation of operations on the exchanges may show the need for regulatory reforms, but we see no need for extraordinary governmental measures to support cotton prices at this juncture, since the Government is ready to make loans at 92½ per cent of parity, thereby enabling farmers to hold their cotton off the market, if they choose. Moreover, in view of the strong statistical position of cotton, with domestic supplies very short and consumption very high, the chances are excellent that prices will eventually stabilize above present levels. Indeed a substantial recovery has already occurred.

The drop in the cotton market is due in part at least to the refusal of Congress to permit raw cotton prices to be controlled when other farm commodities were put under ceilings. The result of this mistaken policy of favoring cotton growers has been to push up cotton prices to inflated levels at which they cannot be held. With the collapse of OPA and the decontrol of numerous other products, the general rise in prices is diverting consumer dollars into other fields, with an inevitably depressing effect upon overpriced cotton.

With cotton prices reduced to a level at which they can compete more effectively with other textile fibers, the chances are greatly improved for a sustained high level of demand for cotton. The removal of controls on cotton textile products, urged by Senator George, would also help to move cotton goods inventories, make the textile industry less vulnerable to changes in raw cotton prices, and help to stabilize cotton markets.

White House Succession

We are pleased to note that Representative Mike Monroney is still wrestling with the problem of succession to the presidency. Although he is said to be facing stiff opposition in his campaign for reelection in Oklahoma, he has taken time out to announce his proposed constitutional amendment designed to eliminate all danger of a vacancy in the White House as well as to relieve the President of part of the heavy burden he now carries. Here is a promising new approach to an urgent problem that has been badly bungled to date.

President Truman directed attention to the uncertainty in which succession to the White House is now involved soon after his elevation to the Presidency left the position of Vice President vacant. The House promptly passed a bill putting its Speaker first in the line of succession. But the Senate would have none of it. The Senate did pass a resolution calling for a "full and complete study of all matters connected with the succession to the presidency and the election of the President and Vice President by a joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives." But this measure went into the House Rules Committee's ash can. Consequently, Mr. Monroney, who was one of the most active legislators working to patch up this deficiency in our governmental system, had to go ahead on his own.

The heart of Mr. Monroney's proposal is that we have two Vice Presidents instead of one. On 15 different occasions, he says, because of the death of a President or Vice President we have been only "one heartbeat away" from an appointive President. That possibility can be made more remote, he points out, by amending the Constitution to provide for election of one Vice President to take over the great burden of administrative detail that now falls upon the President and of another to preside over the Senate and attend to other "Throttlebottom" functions. Presumably the second Vice President would step up into the place of the administrative Vice President if a vacancy should occur in either of the top executive posts.

This is an ingenious suggestion that might greatly improve our Federal administrative machinery while at the same time lessening the possibility of having to induct into the White House a man never elected by the people as a whole. The advantage of having the "heir apparent" to the presidency actively functioning in the executive branch of the Government is obvious. Some objection may be raised on the ground that the President should be able to appoint his chief assistant, but we doubt that this factor outweighs the great advantage of having an alter ego to the President ready at hand in case of a vacancy.

We persist in thinking, however, that an extensive study of this and other phases of the succession problem should be ordered by Congress. Mr. Monroney's proposal touches most if not all of the present defects. But conscientious and fertile-minded though he has been, a proposed amendment sponsored by a special joint committee would carry more weight. And experience has already indicated the necessity of mobilizing all possible prestige, influence and authority behind proposed constitutional amendments of this character.

Clapp Of TVA

President Truman's appointment of Gordon Clapp to succeed David Lilienthal as TVA chairman is further protection of this laboratory of good government against the spoilsmen who would wreck it. Mr. Clapp's 13 years with TVA, 7 of them as general manager, have been years of brilliant though anonymous work. In that anonymity lies a danger. Frontal attacks on Mr. Lilienthal became as useless and inexpedient as attacks on the founding fathers because of his public reputation. It may not be so with a man who is little known beyond the Valley, but well known to the enemies of TVA as an uncompromising apostle of the Lilienthal brand of public service, and his chief's chosen successor as well.

The McKellar crowd in the TVA area and those "divide and conquer" persons outside it who are fighting the spread of the TVA idea to other regions now wasting for want of unified development will shortly move into high gear. The effort they are expected to make to block confirmation of Mr. Clapp's appointment when the new Congress convenes will be only a symptom of their campaign. There will be fresh spates of calumny against TVA as a kind of Luna Park for giddy Socialists. There will be very conceivable distortion of its real function as the pilot plant of evolutionary democracy, as a living proof that popular government and political corruption can be divorced.

It becomes, then, the responsibility of those who grasp the TVA idea to renew their vigilance in protecting it. They should know the kind of contests that the new chairman sees ahead for the TVA, and to be ready to enter the lists as they are joined. There is, for instance, the question of a physical adjunct to the TVA system, when the Authority again asks Congress for five million dollars to build a high concentrate phosphate fertilizer plant at Mobile, Ala. The appropriation was granted three times during the war, but was turned down last summer. The act of 1933 put TVA into a working partnership with land grant colleges and American farmers to pioneer the production and use of cheap mineral foods for starving soil. The Mobile plant is needed not only to tap the vast Florida reserves for the Midwest and West (which Muscle Shoals can't, economically, do), but to encourage the development of untouched deposits in Utah and Idaho by cooperative and private enterprisers.

The TVA system, however, is virtually completed. The next stage will be far less spectacular, far more subtle. It is now a matter of digging deeper into the valley, devising new and increasingly democratic methods of working all its agencies so that no resources shall be neglected, no possibility of TVA's use as a people's instrument overlooked. Science and engineering powered progress to this point; beyond lie areas of maximum usefulness yet to be explored. But, over and above these issues, is the continuing issue with those who seek to discredit TVA in the public mind, and thereby to destroy its demonstration value in other areas.

Wallace Must Choose

Henry A. Wallace seems to be having trouble making up his mind as to whether he is another Chanticleer whose crowing will usher in a new dawn in Russian-American relations or a male Cassandra warning of the encircling gloom. On October 24, Mr. Wallace told reporters at Los Angeles that "it seems to me our foreign policy has definitely changed for the better." Apparently he had reached this conclusion because of the speeches made by Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg on their return from Paris, the moderate and conciliatory tone of the answers given by Premier Stalin of Russia to questions submitted to him by Hugh Baille, president of the United Press, and the speech made by President Truman at the opening of the U. N. General Assembly. It was the month's leading *non sequitur*.

At Minneapolis on October 30 Mr. Wallace reiterated this optimistic conclusion at least in part. "Since I left the Government," he said (we do not know whether he wants us to believe it is a case of cause and effect) "a trend toward modifying our position has been evident." But he did not, this time, limit himself to an expression of relief. He also said that Secretary Byrnes has been "needled" into risking war with Russia by Senator Vandenberg and the War and Navy Departments.

Mr. Wallace does not happen to be one given to precision of thought or language, and, of course, orators must be allowed their usual quota of rhetorical exaggeration. But the phrase of "risking war" which he used is as ill-considered as it is inaccurate. It plays right into the hands of the most hard-bitten element in the Kremlin's upper hierarchy. These luminaries, while pursuing a course that is anything but moderate or conciliatory, are never loath to accuse the western powers of intransigence and war-mongering. Certainly in no speech ever made by any responsible American official since the end of the war has there been any attack on Russian policies, Russia's intentions, and Russia's good faith comparable to the attack made by Foreign Minister Molotov on the United States in his Assembly speech of October 29. Nor was that speech an isolated instance. There have been many others of like import from the mouths and pens of responsible Soviet leaders during recent months.

In the course of his Minneapolis speech Mr. Wallace stated, with disarming candor that: "The problem of carrying on successful relations with Russia is not as simple as I presumed it last September 12." You said it, Henry.

Milk Prices

It is refreshing to know that milk producers in the Washington area are opposing a boost in the price of milk. The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association requested the Department of Agriculture not to grant an anticipated 1-cent-a-quart rise in retail milk prices. Whether this hold-the-line position stems from consideration of the sorely pinched public or whether—as seems more probable—it is dictated by a sound appraisal of the market, it makes good sense. Sheer inability of consumers to pay inflated prices is a growing factor with which business must reckon.

Actually the request of the producers proved to be academic. Under War Food Order 45, the price of milk in Washington is keyed to the butter price in New York. The formula provides that the local milk price will advance whenever the New York butter price averages 82 cents or more for the last 10 trading days of the month. A sharp drop in the New York price below the 84-cent high was registered Wednesday and Thursday, however, and the average was reduced so as to avert any increase in the Washington milk price.

In any event, the reasoning of the producers is worthy of note. Taking into account the slackening of demand which followed the boost in dairy prices last summer, members of the association have announced their willingness to absorb temporary higher costs "in the interest of a longtime program of sound economical marketing." This recognizes the growing tendency toward consumer resistance, not so much in organized buyers' strikes as in individual decisions to cut consumption when prices become prohibitive. It is merely good business for producers and industry in general to exercise all restaint in this critical period, even to the point of absorbing substantially higher costs. Every additional notch the artificial price structure is pushed up only increases the chance of boom and bust.

FIREFLIES

Below, across the valley floor,
The lights are steady in the town.
On upland fields and drowsy lawn
The soaring stars come circling down.

Many a knowing country child
Armed with patience, gathers up
'A score out of the Milky Way
To glimmer in a china cup,

And night long, constellations bloom
In the dusky shadows of his room.

BIANCA BRADBURY

Present But Not Voting

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Lisner Auditorium

The question of racial discrimination during the showing of Miss Bergman's "Joan of Lorraine" is more than an involvement of freedom for the arts; it is a question of whether any freedom remains for any of us in the United States.

It is all right for Miss Bergman and Mr. Sherwood to say they disagree with a theatrical policy that excludes Negroes from the audience and sets up a Nazi "restricted clientele," but it is not all right for the show to go on while such a policy exists. Men and women who give lip service to a democracy disavow their allegience when they indulge in actions that nullify a previous affirmation.

Racial and religious prejudices are worse than ugly when they exist within the Nation's Capital with the obvious approval of a Nation's leaders. We cannot excuse these evils by placing the blame upon a Southern minority. Decent and intelligent Southerners are never anti-democratic and they never vote for Bilbo or Talmadge. The fault lies with all of us who live or work within the District of Columbia.

SOUTHERNER.
Alexandria, Va.

Gen. Smuts On Peace

In his letter of October 30 Mr. Scott Nearing takes issue with Marshal Jan C. Smuts, the South African Premier.

Mr. Nearing's attempt first is to discredit the marshal by classifying him as an imperialist. He appeals to those biased against imperialism; for are not all imperialists bad boys? This prepares his readers with the prelude for the so-called knock-out blow of "who but a novice in public affairs—or a case-hardened propagandist—would talk about war as a blot on our civilization? War is not a blot, it is the consummation of a social order based on a competitive struggle for wealth and power."

And so Karl Marx speaks again through Mr. Scott Nearing about a theory of economics which has been cast aside time and time again. Certainly Mr. Nearing must not be accused of knowing so little of current economic thought as to presume that he is not aware that present school boys are quite familiar with the fallacies of the Marxian theory he seeks to revive. A soapbox orator might draw quite a curious crowd by quoting Karl Marx's theory, but how many school-boy economists would be impressed by such imitation?

Believe the absurdity of Mr. Nearing if you prefer that—every victory fails to bring peace but merely "a consummation of a social order based on a competitive struggle for wealth and power" to be repeated, presumably, ad infinitum.

Oh no! Marshal Smuts, as Mr. Nearing himself says, you cannot fool him for he knows his Karl Marx too well and, furthermore, was not Marx well trained in Hegelian dialectic?

ABRAHAM N. SCHWARTZ.
Washington.

Moscow Glossary

I note that on October 21 you gave editorial support to Prime Minister Attlee's condemnation of "the Soviet habit of appropriating Western terms and then of using them in a manner exactly the opposite of their established definitions." Hoping to dispel some of this murkiness, I have prepared the partial glossary that follows:

Agreement: Something that binds only the other parties.

Democracy: A regime where man's inalienable right to conform is protected by the secret police and the Red army.

Democratic country: Any country run by Communists, e. g., Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Poland.

Fascist country: Any country not run by Communists, e. g., the United States, Canada, Australia.

Fellow traveler: A blind man who can hear what they say, but can't see what they do.

Free press: A press that is absolutely free to say what the government tells it to say; a convenient medium for circulating whoppers.

Iron curtain: A veil modestly drawn for fear the Russians might see the rest of the world, and the rest of the world might see the Russians.

Labor union: Something to bore into; a front behind which to operate.

Liberty: The thing you lose if you disagree.

Peace conference: A meeting to ratify decisions made in Moscow.

Politbureau: A select group of rare specimens discovered in 1917 and now preserved under bullet-proof glass.

Purge: A purification of the body politic, by administering pills made of lead.

Treaty: Something written on foolscap. Later the writing fades; but the foolscap can still be used by the other signers. F. F.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Cause Of Depression

In *The Post* of October 28 appeared an article by the Associated Press to the effect that Government officials urged that public works be greatly expanded "and that banks batten down on loans."

I thought it was well understood by our Government officials—and, if not, it certainly should be—that the primary immediate cause of depressions, or monetary shortages, is the tightening up of the banks in lending money by recalling loans. So that this recommendation by our Government officials is in reality nothing less than an order to start the depression most people have been fearing since the end of the war, based on the fact that a depression followed World War I.

I am wondering if these Government officials foresee that, inasmuch as World War II was on a larger scale than World War I, it is possible, if not probable, that the depression they now plan will be correspondingly greater than the one inflicted upon us by the banks after World War I. Incidentally, do they envision a correspondingly greater need for WPA and similar institutions?

It seems to me that public-spirited officials should urge just the contrary conduct on the part of the banks, i. e., that they should seek to maintain a sufficient amount of money in circulation to avoid a "money stringency" that produces a lack of purchasing power or depression. HENRY J. SUTTON.
Washington.

TWA Pilots' Strike

If your so-called coverage of the TWA strike is a typical example of Post reporting from now on I'll put no faith in the printed word as printed in your newspaper. Obviously, you have not consulted any TWA pilots on the subject, or at least made no attempt to present their side of the picture.

It burns me up to read that the strikers' average pay is around $1000 a month. For over six months now my husband, as a copilot on TWA's four-engine planes flying the North Atlantic, has been making $260 a month less deductions. Prior to that time he had been making around $800 for the same job. How many people are fools enough to continue flying the ocean for the sort of pay that hardly feeds a family of three in Washington? And TWA has refused time and again to make a definite statement as to the wage schedule for pilots and copilots.

Please try to get the whole picture and stop misleading your gullible readers among whom are my unfriendly neighbors.

MRS. LEWIS M. WRIGHT,
Alexandria, Va.

The present strike of TWA pilots provides an anomaly. During the recent war this country was put to the expense of training several hundred thousand pilots at a cost to the taxpayer variously estimated at from $2000 to $10,000 for each man trained.

Many of these men were eager to continue flying careers in civilian aviation, but were unable to do so since obviously the civilian airlines require only a fraction of that number of pilots.

Now the country's economy is put to another strain by a strike by already highly paid employes of the airlines. Compared with the professions for which men must educate themselves over periods of 12 to 16 years beyond elementary schools at great personal cost, the demands of the airline pilots are ludicrous.

But scarcely less ludicrous is the situation presented by these new civilians, eager to fly at reasonable salaries and willing to make use of the training the public has given them.

The unions emerge as the moving force in another farce. The paradox is grim rather, for multiplied it must have tragic results for the country's welfare. We shall not quickly attain a rich abundance by throwing away what we have at hand or by restraining healthy competition within labor's ranks.

AIRMAN.
Washington.

The current airline pilots' strike should, it seems to me, call attention to a persistent weakness in our industrial setup. That weakness is a virtual absence of employer-employe relationships.

Mr. Jack Frye, head of TWA, is reputedly a top-notch public relations man, genial, pleasant and very adept at making and keeping friends, yet he appears to have failed completely to have kept the friendship and confidence of his pilots; certainly things seem to have reached a stage where there is no meeting of minds.

Such is the normal employe-employer relationship that the employe cannot routinely go to the boss either as an individual or as one of a group without appearing to curry favor. The employer operates under no such restraint; he can appear before his employes at any time to direct their activities or seek their counsel. In the case of the airline pilots the opportunity that was Mr. Frye's was most attractive. The pilots are a highly skilled, well-trained and unusually intelligent lot. They certainly are not men with whom it would be impossible to reason or, if you please, bargain. They are relatively few in number. Conceivably, Mr. Frye might know most of them by name. Of course, Mr. Frye is only typical of too many employers and too many of the rest of us, no doubt.

Had a representative of Mr. Frye or, when at all possible, Mr. Frye himself spent some hours each month with the pilots in real practical discussion, not mere platitudes of the Evan Evans school, a relationship would have developed which would have made a strike unlikely or impossible. With such a situation obtaining, Mr. Frye would have already increased the pilots' salaries or he would have shown them that it was unwise from the pilots' viewpoint as well as his own that salaries be increased at this time. That would have been free enterprise as both capital and labor claim to desire it.

CHARLES L. STOUT.
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Political Accidents

ST. LOUIS.—Just 12 years ago Boss Tom Pendergast sent his friend and protege, Harry S. Truman, to the Senate of the United States. It was nearly as simple as that.

Boss Tom had a ruthless, powerful machine that could deliver the votes. When it was apparent in the primary election that Truman was to be defeated by a big majority from St. Louis and out-State, the Pendergast machine went into high gear. A huge vote was rolled up in the wards in Kansas City sufficient to offset the total of Truman's nearest opponent. This was more or less taken for granted. It was a familiar part of the American political system. No one thought of what the consequences might be. No one really cared.

As we now see, the consequences are very far-reaching indeed. The series of accidents that put Harry Truman in the White House illustrate so well the casual indifference with which we approach politics here in America. Until the consequences catch up with us, we take bossism and political jobbery for granted.

The two candidates in the Missouri senatorial race this year illustrate that same casual indifference. They are both, in a sense, little accidents. Out of little accidents bigger accidents come, as we seem never to learn.

The incumbent Senator is Frank P. Briggs, a small-town editor of Macon. He has been a regular Democrat, serving the party faithfully and playing the game by the orthodox rules.

Serving in the State Senate at Jefferson City, Briggs was one of the boys. At the beginning of the Roosevelt New Deal he was chairman of a key legislative committee. From Washington came the suggestion for State laws that would make it easier for smaller cities to establish municipal electric plants that could be built with the aid of public-works grants. This was part of the New Deal program to reduce power rates throughout the country.

Briggs saw to it that the bills introduced at the suggestion of Washington were killed. He was a friend of the lobbyists, including the utility lobbyists who bought up the Missouri Legislature in a tornado of graft which later furnished the basis for an SEC investigation and a national scandal.

No one ever accused Briggs of taking money. In the lists of those who did and those who did not, he was always on the honest side. But he went along with his friends who spoke for the powerful interests in the State. His political convictions, if any, were pretty vague.

When Truman became Vice President in 1945, Briggs was named United States Senator by the Democratic Governor. It was another accident. His record in the Senate is straight New Deal. He "went along" with his friend, the President. Otherwise his record has been completely undistinguished.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate, James P. Kem, is another kind of accident. He is a successful lawyer with a large corporation practice. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* characterized him editorially as "one of the most violent reactionaries that Missouri Republicanism has produced in a long time." His campaign consists chiefly of a denunciation of New Deal bureaucracy. Kem is a comparative newcomer in politics. His ambition was explained by one of his friends as follows: "Jim has always had kind of an interest in politics. But he's been too busy making money to do anything about it. Now he's got enough money and he wants to get into it."

This has a familiar sound. A great many men in the past have sought a seat in the United States Senate as a kind of final accolade of success; the frosting of the cake of a triumphant career in business. In other words, the accident of a rich man's personal ambition will send Kem to the Senate if, as now seems very likely, he is elected.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S home State is no exception. It is fairly typical of a great many other States. That is why I have gone into the history of these two little accidents who are contending for a place in the most important elective body in the United States.

As the end product of the politics of our indifference, our cynicism, and our greed, President Truman is a better man than we deserve. He is more honest, more conscientious, more hard-working than we have any right to expect.

Perhaps we are rich enough and strong enough as a nation to go on trusting to accident. We get some beauties at times. Poor, pathetic Warren G. Harding was a little accident. But, on the other hand, we may wake up some day to discover that one more accident has swept away the things we prize most in our system.

Montgomery Charter

The large, paid advertisement of Montgomery County politicians in *The Post* of October 27 makes the laughable request that District of Columbia groups join in the effort to kill the charter movement in Montgomery County.

Why? The ad talks at length about the right of the voters to elect every county official. What the politicians really fear is a council manager form of local government so uniformly successful in about 700 American communities large and small. That idea almost carried by a 47.3 per cent vote in Montgomery County two years ago.

I hope the charter board to be created by referendum next Tuesday will bring in that same plan after further study and public hearings. HELEN LOEFFLER.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Voice From The Grandstand

MR BYRNES at his press conference on Thursday said, referring to a critical article of mine which had been published that morning, that it was the easiest thing he knew of to sit in the grandstand and throw bottles at the pitcher. I am sorry if he feels that way about it. For the last thing I would wish to do is to make more difficult his prodigiously difficult task.

LIPPMANN

I had supposed, however, that in this country at least we believed that critical discussion was not only a legal right but on the whole useful in the formation of policy, that it is not an exhibition of rowdyism, like throwing bottles at the pitcher, and that the press and the people who sit in the grandstand are not there simply to cheer when the cheer-leader waves his arms.

THE CRITICISM which Mr. Byrnes was dealing with was an argument that it was not possible to make a good and workable settlement in Eastern Europe separately from a European and global settlement. Mr. Byrnes appears to feel that because it has been so difficult to reach agreement in one region, namely in Eastern Europe, it is silly to suppose that it would have been any easier to reach simultaneous and general agreements in a broader negotiation.

But I submit that there is nothing silly about this, and that if he will study the history of any of the great peace conferences, he will find that successful statesmen have always recognized that where there were many difficult issues, none could be settled separately, that only in a general settlement could any of them be settled.

THERE IS A reason for this. In any one region and on any one issue, some powers are stronger and have a greater stake than others. If the negotiation is confined to one region, the power with the stronger position is able to refuse an agreement except on its own terms. But if the negotiation is broadened to include several regions, then the situation becomes different. The powers which were weak in the first region are strong in the others.

In a general negotiation, therefore, all have something to give and all have something to ask, and this is what induces them to find a basis for agreement. The more the negatiator restricts the field of the negotiation, the more likely it is to become deadlocked. In any negotiation, and particularly in international negotiation, the way to resolve a deadlock over one issue is to raise other issues.

OUR RECENT experience in dealing with the Soviet Union is a good illustration of this point. There have been signs in the past few weeks—notably Stalin's two interviews—that there has been some slight change for the better in the behavior of Soviet officials. Now this change began almost immediately after an event, after the United States Government took the decision to play a strong part in the settlement of the Turkish question and to build up the fleet in the Mediterranean.

Stalin has, to be sure, professed to be "indifferent" to this momentous event. But I think we are entitled to believe that this was the event which, more than anything else that has happened, caused him to reconsider his tactics and his position.

FOR STALIN, as all who have dealt with him seriously testify, is quick to appreciate the significance of strategical developments which affect his own country. The language he understands most readily is the language of military power. Now as long as Mr. Byrnes was trying to negotiate the Red Army out of Eastern Europe, Stalin had only to compare the size of the Red Army with the British and American forces in Europe, and he could be confident that Mr. Byrnes would get nowhere, though he argued all summer.

But when in September American sea and air power began to build up in the Mediterranean and behind Turkey, which is the front door to the most vulnerable area of the Soviet Union, then the balance of power in Europe and in the world was altered. The Red Army, which dominates Eastern Europe, and could not be moved by a diplomatic frontal assault, can be outflanked in the Eastern Mediterranean. The British and Americans can never match the masses of the Red infantry. But sea and air power are a kind of force which we do possess and can readily augment. The appearance of this force on the flank of the whole Russian position in Europe, and pointed in a direction where Russia is most sensitive, was an event which Stalin could not, and I believe did not, ignore in the calculation of his policy.

THIS IS A concrete example of how, by broadening the field of negotiation, the disposition to find agreements can be improved. Mr. Byrnes' chances of a good agreement about Trieste and the Danube, for example, will be greater in a negotiation which includes the Dardanelles and the Turkish question. For on the Danube he has little or nothing with which to induce or compel agreement. At Trieste alone he has no means of inducing or compelling the Russians to police Tito: yet unless the Russians will do that, an agreement about Trieste is worthless. But at the Dardanelles Mr. Byrnes has a good equivalent for the Red Army, and therefore the materials and the conditions of a genuine negotiation are present. A general settlement which includes Trieste with the Dardanelles will not, of course, be easy to get. But a settlement at Trieste alone, which can be relied upon at all, is impossible to get.

WERE MR. BYRNES willing to consider, and not merely to resent, the idea of a general settlement, he would find not only that his diplomatic power increased. He would find also that the moral position of the United States would be raised. For if we insisted on broadening the field of negotiation, then we could become the sponsors and advocates of the idea that there must be not an Eastern European settlement, and then a German settlement, but a European settlement which embraces them all.

The idea of Europe, the idea that Europe is a civilization which non-European powers cannot treat as something to be divided up and used for their rivalry, is perhaps the most influential political idea that can be invoked to raise men's spirits on the continent. Would that we could say to the Europeans that we were in Europe to help them unite and not to divide them, that we were there to support them while they recovered their strength, and then to listen to them, and to mediate among them, not to impose upon them a settlement which reflects our conflict with the Soviet Union.

FOR THEN WE might hope to win the confidence of the peoples of Europe, who must live with these settlements, and find security and peace for ourselves because we stood for those very things which in their hearts all good Europeans yearn for.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We've done well these past years—but don't you think it's time we deposited this money in a bank?"

Molotov's Attack

By Ernest Lindley

Atom Speech Was Mere Smear

FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOTOV'S lengthy and caustic attack on the American plan for international control of atomic energy rests entirely on an assumption which he states in these words: "It (the American plan) is based on the desire to secure for the United States the monopolistic possession of the atomic bomb."

Lindley

Molotov simply laid down this declaration as his foundation and proceeded to argue, or orate, from there. He did not cite a shred of evidence to support his assumption or attempt to explain, even in the sketchiest way, how he arrived at it. This is not surprising, since the American plan obviously has no such purpose and, if adopted, would not have that result. Indeed, Molotov's assertion was so palpably false that one wonders what he hoped to gain by making it.

The nearest that Molotov came to an attempt to support his thesis was in a personal attack on Bernard M. Baruch. Wrenching from context one sentence from a speech by Mr. Baruch, he intimated that Mr. Baruch was a warmonger. In support of this insinuation he alluded to the fact that Mr. Baruch is a man of wealth. He spoke of Mr. Baruch as a man who favored a system "under which only the lucky ones can enjoy the benefits of life not only in time of prosperity and peace but amid the conflagration of war," and "whose sentiments are alien to the people who sweat in heavy daily toils or who with their own hands and at the cost of their lives defend the freedom and future of their native country."

Baruch is a capitalist, therefore a warmonger; therefore the "Baruch plan" for international control of atomic energy is designed to perpetuate "monopolistic possession" of the atomic bomb by the United States. So run Molotov's logic.

THERE IS probably no man of wealth in the United States who is more invulnerable to this type of demagogic assault than Mr. Baruch. His record is known: his great service to the Nation in two wars, his support of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations as well as of Roosevelt and the United Nations, and—most pertinent in this connection—his persevering championship before this war and in its early stages of heavy taxation and other measures designed to "take the profit out of war."

But even if Molotov's insinuations concerning Mr. Baruch were not patently and shamelessly false, the fact would remain that Mr. Baruch does not sit on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission as a private citizen. He represents the Government of the United States. The "Baruch plan" is the plan of the Government of the United States. It is in essential accord with the conclusions previously reached by others who studied the atomic energy problem—including the 10 diverse but eminently qualified men who subscribed to the Acheson-Lilienthal report. Even Henry Wallace has withdrawn nearly all of his specific criticisms of the Baruch plan.

Upon analysis, therefore, Molotov's attack on the American plan for international control of atomic energy is revealed as nothing more than a piece of soap-box agitation.

As Mr. Baruch was pointing out the same day, once again the United States is ready to accept the Russian proposal that the atomic bomb be outlawed. It is ready to give up its stock of atomic bombs. In fact, these are important parts of the American plan. The United States is ready to surrender its monopoly in return for an effective system of international control which will make a surprise atomic attack by any nations difficult if not impossible and promote the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

It is Russia's apparent opposition to an effective system of international control which is delaying progress toward atomic disarmament. This is so evident that it is not surprising that Molotov could find nothing better with which to support the Russian position than patent misstatements and an awkward attempt to smear the head of the American delegation to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

Disarmament Issue

By Barnet Nover

Molotov's Move And Litvinov's

WE CAN TAKE it for granted that when Viacheslav Molotov made his disarmament proposal to the United Nations Assembly he was not unmindful of the great propagandist success scored by his predecessor, Maxim Litvinov, through the skillful use of the same issue in the old League of Nations days.

NOVER

Actually, Litvinov, in his proposal of November 30, 1927, went very much further than Molotov has seen fit to go.

Molotov has merely recommended that the General Assembly formulate plans for the restriction and reduction of armaments and submit them to the Security Council.

Litvinov's plan was so sweeping in its comprehensiveness as literally to take everybody's breath away.

IN THE LITVINOV plan, nothing less was proposed than the dissolution of all land, sea and air forces, the destruction of all weapons and military supplies, the scrapping of all warships and military aircraft and the abolition of conscription.

In addition, the Russian proposal of 1927 called for the destruction of all fortresses and naval and air bases, the dissolution of all general staffs, the dismantling of factories producing arms and munitions and the prohibition of appropriations for war preparation.

From the present day point of view, not the least significant aspect of the plan was the following:

"With a view of insuring a genuine control, the permanent international commission of control shall be entitled to carry out investigations on the spot in the event of a suspicion of a breach in the present convention, and of subsequent supplementary agreements on the reduction and limitation of armaments."

AT THE TIME it was issued the Litvinov plan was denounced by many as pure bluff.

It may have been just that, although in view of Russia's military backwardness in comparison with the other great nations of that period one cannot be too sure of that. In any event, nobody called Russia's bluff. So the Russian leaders were able to cite their country's disarmament offer and its rejection by the others as proof of the Soviet Union's peace-mindedness and the warmindedness of the rest of the world.

The question regarding the Litvinov plan which has pertinence today is not whether it was a bluff but whether it had meaning, whether it held out a real solution for the ills afflicting the world of nations.

IN THE SPEECH in which he submitted the Russian plan of disarmament, Litvinov said:

"We live in a time in which the outbreak of fresh wars is no mere theoretical danger. This is not merely our opinion; many reasonable statesmen in capitalist countries have expressed the same fears recently. The imminence of war is making itself felt everywhere. If it is to be averted, something will have to be done. In our opinion, the best guarantee of security for all peoples and all countries is immediate complete disarmament."

In retrospect, 1927 was not a year in which war actually threatened but a year, comparatively speaking, of profound peace. Nor can it now be said that the so-called race in armaments of those days produced the wave of aggressions that began in 1931 and ultimately brought about the Second World War.

That war could have been prevented had such nations as Russia, Great Britain, the United States and France been willing in the years from 1931 to 1935 to make collective use of the strength they had to put down aggression and, after 1935, had their war preparations kept pace with those of the Axis.

FOLLOWING the establishment of the Hitler regime in Germany, Litvinov himself saw the necessity of a new approach to the problem of preserving the peace. He stopped talking about disarmament. He ceased trying to win propagandist victories over the western democracies. He became a great advocate of collective security through the League of Nations.

"Peace," said Litvinov, "is indivisible."

His pleas fell on deaf ears. The western democracies, notably Great Britain and the United States, continued to live in a world of illusion in which pacifism and isolationism were powerful factors.

Disarmament now, in a setting of world insecurity more profound than that which existed in 1927 and which at times has begun to approximate that which obtained a decade later would be, on the part of the western democracies, a patent absurdity.

History has proved that the western democracies find it easy to cut down their armed forces but find it difficult to built them up. It took us a long time, and a direct threat to our safety to recover from the one-sided disarmament that followed the First World War. Without any prompting on any one else's part we carried out a tremendous demobilization after the Second World War. And it is only insofar as we have remained strong that the world situation is not worse than it is.

Senator Austin, chief of the United States delegation, put the matter in its proper setting. This country, he said, is prepared to cooperate fully with all other members of the U. N. in disarmament. But it demands effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to make sure there will be no violations and evasions.

Furthermore, the reduction of armaments cannot be achieved merely by talking about it. We cannot achieve it, in fact, without establishing real peace in the world. And real peace remains as far away as ever.

'Silent Susan' Wins New Trial After Refusing to Identify Self

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 1 (U.P.)—"Silent Susan" Bower, 20, "Mystery Girl" arrested here October 5 and sentenced to six months in jail because she wouldn't identify herself, will be given a new trial beginning Monday, Prosecutor Walter G. Winne announced today.

Winne would admit no fault in her original trial for "disorderly conduct" and the resultant sentence. He insisted he had "direct incriminat'ng evidence" against her. But he consented to a new trial because the American Civil Liberties Union had pointed out that it was not against the law to withhold one's name, nor was it "disorderly."

Judge Irving S. Reeve, who sentenced her, said he still was convinced Susan was in "some kind of trouble."

Letter Mentions Fight

"We just want to keep her here until she tells us what the trouble is," he said.

But James E. Major, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, said this was none of the judge's business.

Winne's "incriminating" evidence was a letter found in the girl's purse when she was arrested as a hitch hiker. It was addressed to a "Mr. Radir" and read in part:

"We heard that a petition was put up for my brother's arrest in connection with our fight with old man Holdie and his daughter. Would you kindly write and tell us the true account of affairs, if it would not implicate you in any way? We sincerely thank you for all you have done and hope to repay you soon. Your friend Susan Bower, General Delivery, Jacksonville, Fla."

Girl Is Well Educated

Winne said she had told police, under questioning, there had been a "terrific fight and that someone had been hurt very badly and she wouldn't be surprised if they were dead." But that was all she would reveal.

Major claimed she was not compelled to tell police her past since she had committeed no crime.

Police said Susan was "well educated, nice and decent, not the type of girl we usually deal with. She's just stubborn and uncooperative."

Sunday School Classes To Be Held at YMCA

The first of a series of weekly classes on the International Sunday School lesson will be held Monday at 7 p. m. at the Central Branch YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. A preview of the lesson for the following Sunday will be given at each class. Maj. Neal M. Wherry, chairman of the teachers committee of the Organized Bible Class Association, will teach the class, which is open to both men and women.

Major Dyreson Named To Chaplain Post

Maj. Delmar L. Dyreson, who participated in landings on four beachheads while serving as an Army chaplain, has been appointed associate director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. He will edit the Chaplain and the Link, official publications of the commission.

To Meet at Hamline

The Washington West District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual meeting at Hamline Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Officers will be elected and Dr. Prem Nath Dass, former president of the Isabella Thoburn College of Lucknow, India, will speak.

New Mission Field

The Church of the Brethren announced this week that a mission field shortly will be established in Ecuador, marking the beginning of missionary activity by the church in South America.

Ohio Preachers Seek Right To Pack Guns to Fight Crime

Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP).—Irate demands for the right to form a "posse of pistol-packing parsons" today were hurled at city council by 11 Protestant ministers in an attempt to stem what they considered a threatening Jefferson County crime wave.

The Steubenville Ministerial Association filed a letter with council demanding that they be permitted to pack guns and select 20 World War II veterans to aid in "cleaning out the underworld."

In the third slaying in the county in 10 days, Mrs. Phyllis Savage, a 17-year-old expectant mother, today was charged with delinquency in probate court in connection with the fatal shooting of her former sailor husband, Homer, 19.

Probate Judge Emmett M. Morrow ordered Mrs. Savage's case turned over to the Ohio Board of Juvenile Research for a "complete investigation."

The pastors did not mention any specific crime but merely cited general conditions in the county.

Pastoral indignation against what was termed the "present so-called enforcement officials" was expressed in the statement signed by the Rev. Robert K. Russell, ministerial association president, and 10 members of the group.

"We believe," asserted the pastors' letter to council, "that you are as anxious to clean out the racketeers as we are, but it is evident that the mayor, George W. Floto, the safety director and the chief of police are either unable—or afraid—to do anything about the situation."

Floto Declined Comment

Two other slayings which apparently aroused the ire of the local pastors were the shooting of war hero Bernard Clark, jr., 32, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in a local night club, and the killing of Mrs. Fred Stine, 50, mother of nine children, by a blow on her head near her East Springfield home.

Two 16th St. Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Two 16th st. pastors who have been neighbors for ten years will exchange pulpits in the middle of evening services tomorrow. After the opening phase of the services, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate and minister of Foundry Methodist Church, will go to the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., while the pastor of that church, Dr. Edward H. Pruden will journey to the Foundry Church, 16th and P sts. nw.

Unitarians Mark 125th Anniversary In D. C. Tomorrow

All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Unitarianism in Washington tomorrow.

In November, 1821, a group that included John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Charles Bulfinch, William Winston Seaton, Joseph Gales, William G. Elliot and Judge William Cranch met to organize "a church upon Unitarian principles."

The Rev. A. Powell Davies will speak at 11 a. m. on "The People, the Creeds, and the Churches." A special historical exhibit will be on display at 5:30 p. m. when tea will be served. A Swedish film "Vi Hemslavinnor" with English subtitles will mark the resumption of the motion picture hour at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Dade to Broadcast

The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will speak on "The Second Commandment—'Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord, Thy God in Vain' " on the "Church of the Air" program tomorrow over Station WTOP at 10 a. m.

Training Classes Open Tomorrow At Five Churches

A series of training classes on "Christian Endeavor Essentials," presented by the District Christian Endeavor Union, will open tomorrow at five local churches.

Programs are scheduled from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Gunton-Temple Presbyterian Church, Ninth Street Christian Church and Chevy Chase Baptist Church. Other classes will be held November 17 and 24.

The Christian Endeavor Union will be hostess to the Middle Atlantic region of the society November 8, 9 and 10. Representatives from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia will attend the program that will open with a ministers' conference at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Diocesan Assembly

The diocesan assembly of the Daughters of the King will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. John's Church, Georgetown, Potomac and O sts. nw.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAME TO YOUR CAMP TO ARREST THIS MAN AND THE "PROFESSOR"? THEY STOLE YOUR FURS!
SAVE TALK FOR CHIEF!
I COULD HAVE MADE THE "PROFESSOR" CONFESS, BUT KRUNCHER THREW HIM OFF THIS CLIFF!...
OH!
WITH A SICKENING LURCH THE SHALY CLIFF EDGE GIVES AWAY!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I thought you might as well plan for an attached garage—By the time the house is built, cars should be plentiful!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE HEALTHY THING about a democracy is that it puts its public servants under intense public scrutiny. If the investigating committees of Congress and the newspapermen of Washington are on their toes, they can usually ferret out the things that are bad about a Congressman, while the good things shine out on their own like a beacon light.

Thus the shocking war-contract operations of Mississippi's Senator Bilbo, the amazing war lobbying of Kentucky's Congressman May, the cotton speculation of Senator Elmer Thomas' family—all Democrats—are now well known.

But one of democracy's difficulties is that an electorate frequently does not have time to scrutinize a new candidate before he is swept into office.

Last week, for instance, this column called attention to the fact that GOP candidate Fred Danner of Akron, Ohio, now seeking to draw pay from the Federal Government as a Congressman, had not thought enough of his Federal Government to pay taxes during 1939, 1940 and 1941.

However, this column was remiss. It was not able at that time to dig up all the facts. Here are some more:

Despite Mr. Danner's three-year rebellion against paying his own taxes, he was quite eager to print income tax blanks for other people to pay theirs. His printing office has just about finished printing $2,334,000 worth of income tax blanks for the Federal Government.

Mr. Danner also was able to get another nice contract from the Treasury Department despite his hesitation about paying it taxes. Last year he printed 1,500,000 illustrated war-bond promotion books which the Treasury sent out to school children in order to educate them about their Government, its bonds and its finances.

Thus while loath to pay taxes, candidate Danner was not loath to profit from money raised through other people's taxes.

Did Danner Cover Up?

AND HERE are some further interesting facts about the Ohio candidate for Congress which the average voter hasn't time to investigate. When Danner ran in the GOP primaries, he listed Dorothy Keck as contributing $200. That is a sizable gift—especially since Miss Keck at that time was unemployed and had even gone to Uncle Sam to get $17 a week unemployment compensation.

Danner also listed John Lebedoff as giving him $500—another sizable contribution, especially since his family appeared so hard up that Mrs. Lebedoff at that time was drawing $19 a week unemployment compensation. Furthermore, neither Lebedoff nor his wife, though supposedly so strong for Danner that they gave him $500, took the trouble to vote for him.

Danner also listed $250 from M. G. Pazder, $250 from Art Burns and $250 from Fred J. Johnson. Again these are sizable contributions. Yet these three men who allegedly gave $750 between them didn't care enough about Danner to go out and vote for him.

Danner also listed a $250 gift from Ted Furdyn. It seems strange, however, that Mr. Furdyn should give this much money to a Republican, when the records show he voted the Democratic ticket.

These facts naturally raise the question as to whether the above people really contributed the money Danner said they did, or were they just "cover-ups."

Note—Personally, this columnist has nothing against Mr. Danner, merely reports the above as an illustration of how congressional candidates need to be scrutinized in every district—before election day, not afterward. If this column had the time to investigate each candidate and State, it would gladly do so. Unfortunately, it can't. Unfortunately also, some local newspapers which could dig out the facts, don't.

Wealth vs. Labor

SOME PEOPLE have asked why I have focused attention on the large amounts of cash thrown into election districts by GOP leader Joe Pew, the big Pennsylvania oil man. Isn't the money spent by PAC, they ask, just as bad?

The answer is: 1. It was tremendous amounts of cash spent by the Mellons, the Pews, the Rockfellers, et al., which finally inspired labor unions to get into political campaigns themselves. Labor didn't originate the idea. 2. While large amounts of money in any campaign are bad, it's only fair to show what both sides are doing.

In regard to this, few people have the time and money to check on large personal campaign contributions. To go over the long list of names filed in various State campaigns and with the clerk of the House of Representatives takes days of stenographic work. It's also a difficult job to trace the relatives and in-laws of all the families who contribute. The individual voter simply cannot do it.

The last time this column did it, however (1940), the results were amazing. The duPont family was shown to be contributing the grand total of $186,780 to the Republican Party. The Hatch Act, of course, makes it illegal for one individual to contribute more than $5000 to one political group. But violation of the law was avoided, first by getting all the aunts and uncles and the cousins of the duPonts to contribute; second, by contributing to different State campaigns.

The powerful Pennsylvania Pew family, which operates Sun Oil, the Sun Ship Co., the Pathfinder, the Farm Journal and various other trade publications, donated the huge total of $108,525; the Alfred P. Sloan family of General Motors put up $36,000; the wealthy Widener family of Philadelphia gave $24,750; the Queeny family of St. Louis, which operates Monsanto Chemical, dug up $42,375; while the Pitcairn family of Pennsylvania which manufactures auto-giros, sweetened the Republican kitty with $29,114.71.

All in all, about 10 powerful Republican families tossed in about one million dollars. And you can take your pick as to whether it's healthier to have 10 families dominate one party or to have $1 contributions from about 20 million families in organized labor dominate the other.

Note—Donations by PAC are openly recorded, not camouflaged under a maze of relatives and in-laws.

Big Money in S. Dakota

CONGRESSMAN Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican, was speaking before an AVC group in Huron, S. Dak., which quizzed him about GOP money sent to South Dakota all the way from Pennsylvania and Delaware by the Pew and duPont families. Mundt was asked specifically about references to Pew and duPont contributions previously reported in this column.

"Sometimes Drew Pearson tells the truth," the Congressman told the veterans, "and sometimes he doesn't tell the truth. President Roosevelt called him a chronic liar, but I don't think he is quite that bad."

Regardless of this column's veracity, however, the records of South Dakota contributions are not subject to debate. They are a matter of official record in the files of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in which Congressman Mundt sits. As previously reported in this column, these files show that in 1942 the duPonts, Mellons, Pews, Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Ira Copley of the Copley Press, Max E. Jarman of the General Shoe Co. contributed a total of $53,700 to Senator Bushfield's reelection in South Dakota.

Navy Set for Irish; G.W. Tackles 'Jinx'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

FRANK LEAHY'S pregame strategy that called for a secret workout of his Notre Dame squad at Catholic University yesterday proved an awful bust, and the same lack of vision, if displayed against Navy this afternoon could bring the Irish their first defeat of the season.

POVICH

Leahy thought he was ordering up a very private practice on the Catholic U. field where his 36-man squad could apply the finishing touches for their preparation for Navy, but he reckoned without Notre Dame's sidewalk alumni. Give or take a few hundred, there were 2000 spectators on the premises when Leahy arrived with his Irish.

The workout that Leahy did stage was about as clandestine as a traffic accident at 14th and F sts. Athletic Director Eddie LaFond of C. U., surveyed the half-filled stands and observed "This is a bigger crowd than we used to draw for some of our football games." The C. U. clergy, professors and brown-robed priesthood novitiates were out in force and Leahy, who under other circumstances might have ordered the field cleared, simply swallowed hard and confined the workout to limbering-up.

LEAHY CONFESSED that his big job with the Irish this week was to keep their minds off next week's Army game. "I don't permit the boys to talk about anything but Navy, but I can't control their thinking," he confessed, "and if they're thinking too little about Navy and too much about Army, that's no good. It's a grand way to get yourself upset."

The evidence was that Leahy did have the Irish thinking about Navy a little bit, at least. They whooped it up in a preworkout huddle with a ringing "Beat Navy" cheer, led by Cheerleader Ziggy Czarobski, the character on Leahy's first-string team who also doubles as right tackle. Czarobski plays on the light side of the Notre Dame line, weighing only 213. On the other side of the line, playing hip to hip are 225-pound George Connor at tackle and 225-pound Bill Fischer at guard.

Leahy said he isn't holding Navy lightly. "I've never seen a Navy team that didn't play hard football," he said. "If we're deeper than Navy we'll need all we have, I'm afraid. I remember a year when Navy lost four straight and then licked Notre Dame, Harvard and Army in a row. I definitely don't trust Navy to play bad football."

HE DOES trust, however, that his quarterback, Johnny Lujack, will play good football this afternoon. "He's an awfully good football player," said Leahy. "Better than Bertelli? Well, I don't know, yet. He runs that team as well as Bertelli did, and he's the best defensive back I've ever seen in my life. Asking anybody to pass as well as Bertelli is asking too much, though, I'm afraid."

If Leahy is smitten with Lujack's generalship there seems to be a basis for it. Lujack is not only a considerable football player, but a lad of considerable intellect, it seems. He is an A student at South Bend, majoring in law, and he was the president of his class at Collinsville, Pa., High School.

It was on graduation night at high school when Pennsylvania Congressman Buell Snyder, addressing the class, turned to Lujack and announced: "And now I am going to do something that never has been done before. I am presenting to John Lujack an appointment to West Point despite the fact he has not asked for it. I wish him well in his Army career."

BUT WEST POINT never got Lujack. Notre Dame was where he wanted to play football, and two years later at the age of 18, he was quarterbacking the Irish against Army in the Yankee Stadium game of 1943. He says he's glad he made the choice of Notre Dame. "I don't know about other Notre Dame teams, but these fellows I'm playing with are the nicest I've ever met."

He talked about the spirit of Notre Dame players as if he were an impressionable juvenile, not a leading candidate for All-America quarterback. "Honest," he said, "our guys think so much of each other it's easy to call the plays. You know you're going to get a good job from them. You ought to hear what goes on in some of our huddles.

"We were down on Illinois' 5-yard line and I was wondering what to call when I asked Jim Mello if he thought he could take it over from there. He just looked up at me and said 'Give me that ball' and that's all there was to it, except that Czarboski was listening and opened a hole you could drive a wagon through."

Georgetown Is Favored In 'Feud' Go

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A 55-year-old jinx will die an unlamented death or undergo a brilliant revival, depending upon the point of view, as the city's two college grid teams make or break their first grid season since '42 today.

It's Georgetown versus George Washington at Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m., with an anticipated gathering of 20,000 fans viewing the sixteenth meeting of the Hoyas and Colonials since 1890.

For the Hoyas, whose homecoming celebration will be attached to today's game, it will be a desperate battle to make their dominance of the Colonials stick. They've never lost to their G street rivals, taking 14 games and tying the other. For G. W. the game presents an ideal chance to end a hateful streak before it enjoys a postwar rebirth.

Facts and Figures

Site—Griffith Stadium.
Time—2 p. m.
Weather—Cloudy and warmer.
Estimated crowd—20,000.
Series record—Georgetown, won 14, tied one.

SEASON RECORDS

Georgetown		George Washington	
6—Wake Forest	19	37—Kings Point	18
2—Fordham	7	13—Rollins	9
3—Villanova	19	20—Wayne	6
13—St. Louis	7	13—Rutgers	25

Hoyas 7-Point Choice

Cagey observers of the two teams are taking Georgetown and spotting seven points. But rabid rooters of the Hoyas give as many as 18 points while G. W. fans joyfully kick tradition and earlier records in the teeth to back their Colonials at any price. It's that kind of a game.

That Georgetown isn't taking today's game lightly is indicated by its mustering of every available player, just in case. Elmer Raba and Buddy Spiess, a pair of damaged quarterbacks, will be in uniform, it was suddenly revealed last night, and either or both may see action.

Three important changes in the Hoya lineup which has split four games to date find Pete Baker, towering veteran of the '42 Hoyas, replacing Larry Koncelik at left end; Tony Beyer, star of the surprising victory over St. Louis, switched from halfback to replace Reds Murphy at fullback, and Lou Surman, punting ace, moving into the left halfback slot. The three revisions were based on performances against St. Louis and in this week's drills.

Colonials Strike First

The violent urge for victory at G. W. Thursday night led students in an invasion of the Hilltop stronghold, where the initials "G. W." were burned on the campus with acid and the G. W. flag run up the Hoya quadrangle pole, which was then liberally greased.

Georgetown staged its own rally last night, highlighted by a torchlight procession and a 15-minute Nation-wide broadcast over Station WRC. Dutch Bergman was master of ceremonies and Shirley Povich, Washington Post columnist, the principal speaker.

Colonials Shift Lineup

George Washington, outweighed in the line but featuring the game's prize backs, has made three last-minute changes in its usual starting lineup. Johnny Grinnell, former All-High star from Washington-Lee, takes an end position over Dick Koester; Stan Burak gets the other end replacing Frank Close; and John Sanders gets the starting berth at left guard.

With the recent loss of Hank Bartelloni, a hard runner, G. W. will depend more than ever on its serial game, handled by triple-threats Joe Buell and Jackie Dobbins, and Passing and Kick Ace John Shullenbarger.

No.	Georgetown		G. W.	No.
(31)	Baker	L.E.	Grinnell	(34)
(36)	Antonowski	L.T.	Butkus	(43)
(38)	Werder	L.G.	Sanders	(26)
(42)	Bancale	Center	Gustafson	(54)
(44)	Oberle	R.G.	Agnesinos	(19)
(50)	Koncelik	R.T.	Shipman	(49)
(46)	Benigni	R.E.	Burak	(23)
(32)	Baranowski	Q.B.	Spangler	(46)
(45)	Surman	L.H.	Buell	(11)
(14)	Bonforte	R.H.	Trunk	(10)
(35)	Beyer	F.B.	Cervelli	(30)

Reserves: Georgetown—Spiess (13), Miller (11), Sullivan (13), Lyle (15), J. Murphy (19), Deegan (17), Arseberg (18), John Murphy (19), Barko (20), Raba (21), Desmond (22), Bosse (23), Di Leo (24), Koncelik (32), O'Connor (37), O'Connell (28), Funk (29), Kane (30), Walsh (33), Roach (34), Graham (35), O'Doherty (36), Dolan (37), Kelly (39), Nalls (40), Lawless (43), Marchison (47), Sarasheviis (48), Golden (49), Roman (51), Fyrstion (52), Sternberg (53), Beyer (54), O'Keefe (56), Anderson (57).

George Washington—Bennett (27), Blazini (33), Subenovich (16), Close (21), Copper (40), Danowski (25), Dobbins (12), Druckenmiller (39), DuCoff (41), Famalaire (29), Hirsch (31), Howell (27), Karaba (44), Kennedy (31), Koester (29), Lukehas (15), Miller (52), Rogan (38), Shullenbarger (17), Skinner (28), Sprinkel (18), Tosi (50), Weber (22), Unger (14), Adams (35), Campbell (53).

Georgetown Prep Beats St. Albans

Georgetown Prep trounced St. Alban's 38-6, yesterday at St. Alban's, with Timmy Beyer and Frank Lyons each scoring two touchdowns for the little Hoyas.

A 35-yard pass from Eddie Eckert to Joe Gargon, who raced 30 yards to score in the second period, was Georgetown's best play of the day. Bill Duncan tallied in the first quarter for St. Alban's only score.

Georgetown Prep		St. Albans
Garrell	L.E.	Carter
Lyons	L.T.	Sweeter
Hayward	L.G.	Byron
Crowley	Center	Bellinger
Tucker	R.G.	F. Sherb
O'Donoghue	R.T.	Miller
Furler	R.E.	Conley
Eckert	Q.B.	Meader
Harrell	L.H.	Hart
Beyer	R.H.	Dunnan
Miller	F.B.	Faulkner
Georgetown	7 19 6 6—38	
St. Albans	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns: Georgetown—Beyer (2), F. Lyons (2), Eckert, Gargon. St. Albans—Duncan. Conversions: Georgetown—Lyons (2). Substitutions: Georgetown—Gargon, Thomas, Cashman, Bergman, Neuhoff, F. Lyons, Lewis, Manning, O'Donnell, Quinn, Spicer, Markham, Harper, Provosty, Singer, Murphy, St. Albans—K. Sherb, J. Eckler, Bartle, Peter, Kingsbury, Calder, Boger, Hallett, S. Eckler, T. Thomas, Kirwan.

Assault Wins 'Special'

From Page 1

but the pay-off on the King Ranch star.

He drew out and out to make it no contest at the end.

Now Fourth in Winnings

The victory was the seventh in 14 tries this year for Assault. He ran his total earnings to $402,845 to become the fourth horse in history to top 400 grand.

The purse sent him into fourth place on the all-time list behind Whirlaway, Stymie and Seabiscuit. For this year's work alone, he has $385,595 to show on the records.

Assault's victory was at the expense of Stymie, who was also bred by the King Ranch (although the records say Max Hirsch) and was claimed by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs for $1500 in his third track appearance. Robert J. Kleberg is the owner of the King Ranch.

It was Arcaro's first race aboard Assault who has had Warren Mehrtens up in all other appearances this year.

Good boy Mehrtens—better boy Arcaro.

Washington-Lee Romps, 40-7, Over Danville

Led by Roger Groettum's two long touchdown runs, Washington-Lee's Little Generals romped over a lighter George Washington High of Danville, Va., 40-7, yesterday at Arlington.

Holding a 13-0 lead at halftime, the Generals scored 27 points in an explosive third quarter. On two plays within five minutes Groettum intercepted two Cardinal passes to run 35 and 43 yards respectively, for the scores.

The winners scored their first touchdown midway in the first period when Dick Curry raced in to block a Danville punt and Jerry Fields picked the ball up and ran 10 yards to score.

Danville		Washington-Lee
Flora	L.E.	McGill
L. White	L.T.	R. Johnson
C. Williamson	L.G.	Schwarzmann
Bridges	Center	Harvey
Crawler	R.G.	McMorrow
Bascom	R.T.	Sieber
Allred	R.E.	Raymer
Moore	Q.B.	Curry
Mowbray	L.H.	Holsinger
Keeton	R.H.	Hayes
Knick	F.B.	Lewis
Danville	0 0 0 7—7	
Washington-Lee	13 0 27 0—40	

Touchdowns: Fields, Holsinger, Lewis, Hayes, Groettum (2), Ferguson. Extra points—Hayes (4), Jones. Substitutions: Washington-Lee—Weinschilger, Fowler, E. Heller, Daugherty, Cockerell, Daniels, Ingram, Lindsay, Bordeaux, Oberlin, Jones, Bradley, Groettum, Birch, Gladden, Fields, Lloyd, Ambrogi, Montgomery, Rathbone, Thomas, La Forst, Hardenbergh. Danville—Saunders, Jones, Clay, Overbey, Barnes, Ferguson.

Bill Veeck Loses His Right Foot

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP).—The right foot of Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, was amputated today at Cleveland Clinic in an operation which followed nearly three years of treatments for an injury received by the former Marine on Bougainville.

Coach Seeking Players, Has Eight Gridirons

Farragut, Idaho, Nov. 1 (AP).—W. A. Ramsey is one college athletic director who isn't pleading for more facilities—all he wants is players.

When Farragut College and Technical Institute took over the Farragut Naval Training Center, once the nation's second largest, it inherited 18 basketball courts, eight football fields, six swimming pools, three badminton courts, 37 tennis courts and 78 bowling alleys.

In other respects, however, Farragut College is a little school because it got off to a quick start only last month. With only 250 students now registered, Ramsey doesn't plna to enter athletic competition with other schools immediately. But he said he expects 1500 students to be attending college next spring and will call then for baseball and tennis turnouts. Next year, he plans a full schedule of sports.

Frederick Scores 6-0, Over Montgomery

Richard-Montgomery High School of Rockville was defeated yesterday by Frederick, Md., 6 to 0, at Rockville. Tommy Eichelberger made the game's only touchdown by plunging over from the 4lyard line to cap a 70-yard march.

Frederick		Richard Montgomery
Lackner	L.E.	Ray
J. Wimer	L.T.	Darrell
Kelly	L.G.	Hawkins
Stull	Center	Holden
Shook	R.G.	Petrou
C. Wimer	R.T.	Duckworth
Tyergaye	R.E.	Dangler
Marandi	Q.B.	A. Wratten
Shelborne	L.H.	E. Wratten
Kitzinger	R.H.	Nicholson
Eichelberger	F.B.	Huffer
Frederick	0 6 0 0—6	
R. Montgomery	0 0 0 0—0	

Game Postponed

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP).—The football game scheduled here tonight between St. Louis University and the University of South Dakota was postponed until 2 p. m. tomorrow because of rain.

Mister, Don't Use Highway No. 1

WASHINGTON sports fans going to the Navy-Notre Dame football game or the Pimlico races are urged not to use U. S. hgwy. No. 1 today by Prince Georges County Superintendent of Police Ralph W. Brown.

The county's 250th Anniversary Parade will block all traffic between Washington and College Park from 12:30 to 2 p. m., Brown said, and through traffic will be detoured around that area.

To make the best time, motorists are advised to make the Baltimore trip through Montgomery County via Silver Spring, Colesville, Catonsville and Ellicott City.

Irish Plan Their Strategy in Workout Here . . .

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

AFTER A WORKOUT at Catholic University yesterday, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame's unbeaten Irish called five of his stars together to discuss plans for today's game with Navy at Baltimore. Left to right, Emil Sitko, halfback; Pep Panelli, fullback; Terry Brennan, halfback; Leahy, John Lujack, quarterback, and George Strohmeyer, center

W.-M. Heavy Choice Over Terps Today

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1.—William & Mary's rampaging Indians, on the football warpath again this year with a mighty tomahawk, tomorrow play host to Maryland's question-mark eleven here, licking their chops in anticipation of a meal of savory Terrapin stew.

The Indians, under the guidance of Rube McCray and operating out of a power laden single wing, are three touchdown favorites over the Clark Shanghnessy "T" coached Old Liners, who have been having their troubles.

The Old Liners, touted in preseason reports as one of the finest Southern Conference elevens, with material that supposedly was both excellent and deep, only have been able to split even in four games.

The Terps walloped Bainbridge in the breather opener but confounded the "experts" — and Shaughnessy—by dropping a 37-7 decision to Richmond and losing to North Carolina, 33-0.

Terps Came Back

Then against V. P. I., a club which held North Carolina to a 14-14 tie, the Terps came bounding back to register a 6-0 upset triumph.

Meanwhile, the Indians were having field days against the Citadel, V. P. I., V. M. I. and Washington and Lee, losing only to Miami.

Tommy Korczowski, an 18-year-old stick of dynamite in the form of 170 pounds of explosive ball carrier, who has been on the ailing list, is expected to be back at his old tailback stand for the Terp division. This is bad news for the Marylanders.

Should Korczowski be kept shackled to the bench, a little 155-pound jackrabbit named Jackie Freeman will take over in his place. Both are breakaway runners and elusive as all get out.

Stan Mikula at quarter, Bob Longacre at the other halfback post, and Jack Cloud, will round out the fleet and capable Indian backfield. Up ahead a line of close to 200 pounds will be operating.

Sticks to Combination

Shaughnessy, who apparently found the combination in his two team system, once again will stick to the formula that paid off against V. P. I.

The lighter backfield combination of Vic Turyn at quarter, Paul Massey and Bill Poling at halves and Hank Bonk at fullback will start. Massey will be running in the spot usually occupied by Sammy Behr, the Terps' best ball toter who is out for the season with three broken toes sustained against V. P. I.

Later the backfield combine of Tommy Mont at quarter, Ben Andrus and Bernie Sniscak at halves and Red Wright at fullback will take over for a whack at the Indians.

Shaughnessy isn't too optimistic. He thinks Williams and Mary is two or three touchdowns better than his lads. But he also thought the same thing, so he said, prior to the V. P. I. game.

Maryland		William and Mary
McCarthy	L.E.	Stockroth
Fehr	L.T.	Caughren
Johnston	L.G.	McDowell
Kinsey	Center	Thompson
Schwarz	R.G.	Ramsey
Drash	R.T.	Sank
Davis	R.E.	Mills
Turyn	Q.B.	Mikula
Poling	L.H.	Korczowski
Massey	R.H.	Longacre
Bonk	F.B.	Cloud

St. Anthony's Trounces St. Paul's by 19-0

Paced by Buddy Goff, who scored two touchdowns and Joe Weingarden, who added the other, St. Anthony's footballers defeated St. Paul's, 19-0, yesterday at Turkey Thicket.

Football-Playing Veterans Find VA in (and Out) of Game

An official of the Veterans' Administration said yesterday he doesn't think his organization has any power to cancel the pension of a veteran who plays football.

Many World War II veterans who scamper for touchdowns or dig in the line each Saturday may be on the Government's pension list for the physically disabled.

How many, this official doesn't know.

The question came up yesterday at Texas Christian University. Three of its regulars—Jim Lucas, Jesse Mason and Beekman Ekell—said the VA had called them in for another physical examination.

They said they were told by M. T. Kline, head of the VA in Fort Worth that:

"Men drawing (disability) pensions can not play football if, in the mind of the Administration doctor, participation subjects them to additional injury and even death.

U. S. Is Liable

"If they are further disabled or killed the Government is liable to death benefits. The decision is up to the doctors. If they rule against a man's participation in football, he must either give up the game or his benefits."

The VA official here, who refused to be quoted by name, would not comment directly on Kline's statement.

But he told a reporter that lots of people do not understand that many a husky looking character is entitled, by law, to a pension.

One Quits Game

[At Dallas, the regional VA office announced that two of the TCU players who are drawing disability pensions had been approved for further playing, but another—Jesse Mason—had decided to withdraw from football.

[Beckman Ezell was passed by VA doctors as being able to continue to play without danger. Jim Lucas was told at first he could not. But a private specialist was consulted together with VA doctors and it was finally decided that Lucas, who has a knee injury, could play if a brace were used on the leg.

[Mason has a shoulder injury that would cause him to take too much risk in continued play, the VA said.]

V.M.I.-N.C. State Game Gives Fans Line on Turkey Day Menu

By the Associated Press

Old Dominion football fans, who hold ducats to "the military classic of the South" at Roanoke Thanksgiving Day, may have a pretty fair idea of what to expect after today's meeting in Roanoke's Victory Stadium between Virginia Military Institute and North Carolina State.

The Turkey Day classe matches Virginia Tech and V. M. I. and today's game gives a good opportunity to compare strengths of the two elevens. Tech, which has been up and then down, whipped N. C. State last week, 14 to 6. If the apparently less well-manned Keydets can come anywhere near that feat, the Thanksgiving Day battle will have all the earmarks of a spectators' feast.

Three other choice games today match Virginia's Cavaliers against Richmond at the Richmond City Stadium, Maryland at William and Mary and Clemson at Virginia Tech.

The Cavaliers were relieved to find Tom Dudley, regular left end who has had a bruised leg, and Tom Gorbett, another crippled end, apparently rounding into shape for the Richmond game, which will give them their full line strength for the fray.

Falkenburg Triumphs

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Young Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles defeated Manuel Padros of Argentina, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round of the men's singles in the Argentine National tennis championships today.

Gonzaga Scores Sixth Straight, 27-0

Gonzaga's undefeated Purple Eagles racked up their sixth victory of the season yesterday as they blanked Chamberlain Vocational, 27-0, at Eastern High Stadium.

Dick Brown, who ran 10 yards for the first touchdown and Don Hogan, who passed to Harvey Lowe for the third, were the heroes for the Eagles, who used four complete teams.

Gonzaga		Chamberlain
O'Keefe	L.E.	Lewis
Layton	L.T.	Forden
Whitemyer	L.G.	Bisset
Gilmore	Center	Humphries
Redmond	R.G.	Caparonis
Hirschberger	R.T.	Dilligenter
Lowe	R.E.	Kelly
DeChard	Q.B.	Barcellos
Buckingham	L.H.	Nucci
Magruder	R.H.	Dobbins
D. Hogan	F.B.	Worley
Gonzaga	7 0 0 7—27	
Chamberlain	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Brown, Buckingham, Lowe, Hurley. Extra points—De Chard (2), Hurley.

Majors Draft 19 Players

Cincinnati, Nov. 1 (AP).—Representatives of 11 major league baseball clubs today acquired the services of 19 minor league players at the annual draft staged in the office of Baseball Commissioner A.

The Washington Senators were not represented.

Selections included:

New York Giants—Jack Lehrke, shortstop, San Diego; Hal White, outfielder, Toledo.

Philadelphia Athletics—Ferris Fain, first baseman, San Francisco; Ed Mutryn, catcher, Oklahoma City; Dick Adams, first baseman, Sacramento.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Kenneth Holcombe, pitcher, Newark, N. J.

St. Louis Browns—Glen Moulder, pitcher, Montreal.

Cincinnati Reds—T. V. Stallcup, shortstop, Louisville.

Cleveland Indians—Gus Zernial, outfielder, Burlington, N. C.; Lyman Linde, pitcher, Milwaukee; Lester Willis, pitcher, Memphis.

Chicago White Sox—Lloyd Christopher, Los Angeles; Earl Harrist, pitcher, Syracuse; Robert Gillespi, pitcher, Dallas; Peter Gerrale, outfielder, Indianapolis.

Boston Braves—Danny Murtaugh, infielder, Rochester.

New York Yankees—Clifford Mapes, outfielder, Baltimore.

St. Louis Cardinals—William Sinram, third baseman, Sunbury, Pa.

Boston Red Sox—Mickey Rocco, first baseman, Los Angeles.

Terp 'Bs' Whip Hoyas, 12 to 7

College Park, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—The University of Maryland's "B" squad defeated Georgetown University's "B" grid outfit today, 12-7.

Maryland scored its first touchdown after ten minutes of play in the first quarter on a 45-yard pass from Quarterback Joe Tucker to Mike Denikos.

The Terps tallied on an aerial again in the second quarter, this time on a 10-yard toss from Tucker to Jack Remson, who caught it in the end zone. The first half ended with Maryland leading 12-0.

Georgetown's score came in the third quarter when Quarterback Moe Zanger threw a pass from the 10-yard line to John Barry in paydirt. Zanger then drop-kicked for the point.

Tars Hope To Surprise Notre Dame

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Navy's football team, without a victory in a month, finds itself in the path of unbeaten Notre Dame today in Baltimore's Municipal stadium with the records of the two old rivals solidly reflected by the betting odds which label the Fighting Irish 26-point favorites.

Notre Dame's first appearance of the year in the East, with the Army game only a week distant, will produce a 60,000 sell-out crowd.

Coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, was chary of comment and wary of Navy yesterday as he encamped his Fighting Irish in Washington for the night after a brief workout at Catholic U. Stadium.

"It's always a hard game," he said.

Despite Leahy's caution, the contest was shaping up as a soft touch for the Irish who have bowled over Illinois, Pitt, Purdue and Iowa while Navy on successive weeks was losing to Columbia, Duke, Carolina and Penn, yielding at least three touchdowns in each defeat.

Hopes for 'Navy Fight'

Over at Annapolis, Coach Tom Hamilton of Navy was viewing the contest as Navy's big chance to recoup prestige and he was placing his hopes on traditional Navy "fight."

Hamilton, holding respect for Notre Dame's deep power and the passing of Johnny Lujack, declared that Navy was ready to play its best game of the season and expressed confidence that "we will move against Notre Dame."

The threat of a wet field still hovered over the game with rain forecast for the early morning, but the stadium's capacity has been sold out for many days and late ticket seekers were at the mercy of the scalpers.

Both Notre Dame and Navy were ready to field their most powerful clubs with the exception of George Strohmeyer, Irish center, who is suffering from damaged ribs and will probably be replaced by Marty Wendell, super defensive man.

Bartlett At Quarter

Bill Bartlett will be at quarterback in Navy's version of the T formation as contrasted with Notre Dame's regular T attack. Pete Williams and Joe Bartos, best ball carriers, will be at the halfback posts with Bill Hawkins at fullback.

Today's game has been the chief objective of Hamilton during recent weeks and to that end he has been drilling Navy on defense for the passing game of Lujack on which Notre Dame rode to a 41-6 victory against Iowa.

Navy's second-half performance against Penn last week in which the Middies scored two touchdowns while holding Penn scoreless, is taken as indication that Navy is improving, and Hamilton doubts that Notre Dame is stronger than Penn.

Dispatches from New York report that Army's coaching staff, viewing the Cadets' game with West Virginia as a "breather" will be heavily represented at Baltimore for the opportunity to scout both Notre Dame and Navy on the same afternoon.

Today's starting line-ups:

Notre Dame		Navy
Martin	L.E.	Bennekin
Connor	L.T.	Smith
Fisher	L.G.	Carrington
Wendell	Center	Cook
Rebel	R.G.	Schrader
Czarobsky	R.T.	Skibinski
Zilly	R.E.	Martin
Lujack	Q.B.	Bartlett
Cowhig	L.H.	Wilson
Sitko	R.H.	Barbee
Mello	F.B.	Hawkins

Battles Named Dodger Coach

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Cliff Battles, former assistant coach at Columbia University and a pro football star of the 30's, today was named head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference.

Battles succeeds Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, who resigned last Friday.

The new Dodger coach, whose home is in New Rochelle, N. Y., was cocoach last year of the Fleet Marine Force All-Stars.

Battles left Columbia, where he had been assistant to Lou Little for six years, when he entered the service in August, 1943. Before signing with Columbia, he had been a pro halfback with the Boston and Washington National League teams where he led ground gainers in 1933 and 1937, totaling 574 yards in the 1937 season, a second high mark for pro football.

The new mentor has been widely recognized as a running back since he played on the West Virginian Wesleyan College team in the 1929-31 seasons. He joined the Redskins in 1932 and was named to National League All Star selections by league coaches in 1933, 1936, and 1937.

NAtional 7056

Here is a telephone number for every football fan to jot down in his little black book—National 7056.

It is the number of a direct line to The Post sports desk for football scores.

Dial it between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 p. m., for the results of today's big games.

Remember the number—National 7056—and use it the remainder of the football season, Saturdays only.

Army, Irish, Georgia, Tarheels Favored

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Slightly groggy after the upsets of the past week, we go cautiously into the seventh round of football forecast hanging on to the ropes and an average that has shrunk to .775.

NOTRE DAME VS. NAVY—What the Middies need after losing four in a row is a breather, not a tornado. The unbeaten Irish have averaged better than five touchdowns a game and there's no reason to believe they'll cut down their percentage here.

WEST VIRGINIA VS. ARMY—Our future Generals haven't done as much marching, on the gridiron, this season as they figured to do but they'll probably get plenty of footwork in this one. Although the West Point coaches may all be in Baltimore, one big vote for Army.

ALABAMA VS. GEORGIA—The Alabamans may have been thinking of this one when they let Tennessee slip up on them. Don't be surprised if it turns into a personal duel between Gilmer and Trippi. On the theory the Bulldogs are toughest at home, a hesitant nod to Georgia.

OHIO STATE VS. NORTHWESTERN—The Buckeyes need this one to stay in the running for the Big Nine crown. They manhandled Minnesota with much more authority than Northwestern did. The Wildcats, however, have a great line and no defeats. The choice here is Northwestern.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—The winner here is the one to watch for the Pacific Coast conference championship. Southern California.

TEXAS VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST—An angered longhorn can be mean. Texas.

PRINCETON VS. PENNSYLVANIA—Put this one down for Pennsylvania

NORTH CAROLINA VS. TENNESSEE—After their upset by Wake Forest, the Vols aren't going to be happy to see Charlie (There Ain't No) Justice. Tennessee is a 5½ point favorite. We'll take North Carolina.

ILLINOIS VS. IOWA — It's Illinois which has found the right combination.

STANFORD VS. OREGON STATE — Oregon State knocked off Southern California, but I'll take Stafford.

ARKANSAS VS. TEXAS A AND M.—Probably close, but the nod goes to Texas A and M.

CORNELL VS. COLUMBIA—The winner here can argue for the Ivy League title with Pennsylvania, which still has to play both. Columbia.

GEORGIA TECH. VS. DUKE—The Blue Devils can win if they tighten up their pass defense. A shaky vote for Duke.

MICHIGAN VS. MINNESOTA—There's no other choice. Michigan.

DARTMOUTH VS. YALE—After three losses in a row, the Indians are ready to scalp somebody. But it won't be a Bulldog. Yale.

MISSISSIPPI VS. LOUISIANA STATE—We'll say Louisiana State.

WISCONSIN VS. PURDUE—It's about time the Badgers were learning how to take care of Purdue, winner in their last three meetings. Wisconsin.

OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS CHRISTIAN—The Sooners are rolling now and may not lose another game. Oklahoma.

The rest of the day's better games:

EAST
Harvard over Rutgers, Holy Cross over Brown, Colgate over Lafayette, Temple over Syracuse, Penn State over Fordham, Bucknell College over N. Y. U., Boston over Rhode Island.

MIDWEST
Indiana over Pittsburgh, Missouri over Nebraska, Kansas State over Iowa State, Oklahoma A. and M. over Kansas, Oklahoma City over South Dakota State, Tulsa over Cincinnati.

SOUTH
Vanderbilt over Auburn, Kentucky over Michigan State, Clemson over Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee over Davidson, Georgetown over George Washington, William and Mary over Maryland, North Carolina State over V. M. I., Virginia over Richmond.

WEST
Utah over Colorado, Brigham Young over Wyoming, Denver over Utah State, Nevada over Montana State, Colorado College over Colorado Mines, Fresno State over Loyola, Texas Mines over New Mexico, Hardin-Simmons over Arizona, New Mexico A. and M. over Tempe (Ariz.) State Coll. on Dedrick, Francisco over Idaho State.

Wilson Rides Roughshod Over Roosevelt High, 28 to 6

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Schools for brides have been the subject of stories and plays for many years, and now Pimlico race course is introducing to Maryland race fans a school for grooms—and not the kind you think. This school is to train the grooms who take care of thoroughbreds, to instruct the newcomers to racing in the fundamentals which are old hat to the men who have grown up with horses. Always alert for innovations and improvement of racing, the Maryland Jockey Club quickly adopted the Groom School and employment service inaugurated earlier this year at Garden State and directed by the veteran horseman, Warren P. Boardman. Now installed for the fall Pimlico meeting, the school looks like any other well-run stable area. Boardman is schoolmaster, teacher, demonstrator and general manager. The class room consists of one freshly painted tack room, one stall for a pony and two stalls for horses in training which are the "problems" for the grooms. The two horses which are being kept in tiptop shape by the student grooms at Pimlico are Cardinals Glee and Miss McGurk, both running in the colors of Owner J. McGurk. Letters of application to the school are coming in daily from various parts of the East. The tuition is free. The prospective grooms are mostly newcomers to racing. Some want to go on to be trainers and owners, some want to be exercise boys and eventually jockeys. Their common interest is the thoroughbred. Schooling is taken seriously and no one plays hookey. Graduates of the school, if they take a full course, receive a certificate to show owners and prospective employers. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Spain's Armada has been knocking at the door and this looks like the spot. Glt should go well. Doon Well for the show.

Second race—Grand Actress is in a bit tough but I'm going to string along. Malvaset belongs close. La La for the minor award.

Third race—Neat Pleat to turn on the heat over the jumps. Adaptable and H Hour are ready for the best.

Fourth race—Allure was sharp at Laurel. Pretty Nymph could surprise. Meal is a threat.

Fifth race—Cosmic Missile won't miss in the feature. Quarantine and Mother to take care of the others.

Sixth race—They will have Challamore to beat at the weights. True North and Twosy are best of the others.

Seventh race—Alexis gets a spot that suits. Lord Calvert likes the track. Scotch Plains closes fast.

Eighth race—Connachta will be on the beam in this. Mike K can better last. Brenner Pass has some class.

Best bet—Challamore.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Pp.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gay Bee (Manley)	115	20-1
2	My Flicker (Fainsil)	112	20-1
3	Doon Well (Root)	117	3-1
4	Tyrolean (Mahmen)	112	20-1
5	Graymar Bonnie (Root)	117	8-1
6	Singing Harp (Fainsil)	115	20-1
7	Glt (Bryan)	115	5-1
8	Lone Red Mod (Green)	117	20-1
9	Stall Walker (Denoso)	117	5-2
10	Bootie (J.Gilbert)	120	30-1
11	Spain's Armada (C.Kirk)	120	4-1
12	Grand Actress (Fainsil)	117	20-1
13	Ackler (Erickson)	120	20-1
14	Jocar (Padgett)	117	8-1
15	Connachta (Holland)	120	20-1
16	Frosty Hat (Carrille)	117	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3500. The Swift and Sure. For 3-year-old fillies.

1	Neat Pleat (Mahmen)	103	20-1
2	Natasa (Moon)	110	7-2
3	Curds N' Whey (Padgett)	107	4-1
4	La La (Erickson)	118	20-1
5	Quarter Kit (Kingsmar)	114	30-1
6	Maid Lee (Dodson)	110	6-5
7	Queen's Chance (Hanes)	108	20-1
8	Mayreen (C.Kirk)	108	30-1
9	Grand Actress (J.Gilbert)	113	30-1
10	Frecksnelli (Hanes)	102	30-1
11	Plucky Maid (Denoso)	110	8-1
12	Miss Variety (Leburno)	107	20-1
13	Tina M. (Root)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles. The Good Chance Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	H Hour (Field)	148	6-5
2	Neat Pleat (Russell)	148	7-2
3	Adaptable (Morton)	153	3-1
4	Americus Way (Field)	142	6-5
5	Big Wreck (Miller)	136	8-1
6	General Day (Goines)	144	20-1
7	Mother (Mahmen)	Stable entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 2-year-old fillies.

1	Bootsallen (Denoso)	114	8-5
2	Quarantine (Saunders)	114	20-1
3	Bonnie (Breen)	114	15-1
4	Mac (Fainsil)	117	20-1
5	Pretty Nymph (J.Gilbert)	114	4-1
6	Heather Flower (Hanes)	112	10-1
7	Miss Prime (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
8	Banner (Arcaro)	114	30-1
9	Sweet Devon (Padgett)	114	15-1
10	Allure (Fainsil)	115	7-2
11	With Honor (Padgett)	117	10-1
12	Hatches (Martinez)	117	30-1
13	Knight's Hurry (Hanes)	115	20-1
14	Lady Flara (West)	115	6-1
15	Yvonne (Root)	106	30-1
16	Sunrise (Basile)	114	30-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. The Marguerite.

1	Bootsallen (Denoso)	118	4-1
2	Pactomia (Mehrtens)	114	8-1
3	Camargo (Denoso)	116	5-1
4	Quarantine (DeLara)	114	6-1
5	Miss Prime (C.Kirk)	116	5-1
6	Cosmic Missile (Arcaro)	119	5-2
	Christiana Stables entry.		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Janney Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages.

1	Kitchen Police (Denoso)	110	20-1
2	Challamore (Basile)	113	15-1
3	Happy Buckle (Stout)	112	10-1
4	Tweedy (Dodson)	112	4-1
5	Renaissance (DeLara)	110	30-1
6	Tiger Flower (Padgett)	114	15-1
7	True North (Arcaro)	123	2-1
8	Phone Me (Basile)	106	15-1
9	Sea Sunset (J.Gilbert)	109	30-1
10	Lapin Lapin (Root)	109	30-1
11	Ali Patrol (R.J.Martin)	118	8-1
12	Unrigan (LaTorre)	109	20-1
13	Chanzis (Leyden)	112	20-1
14	New Moon (C.Kirk)	115	6-1

†Restored and Mrs. Lewis entry.
‡Dearing Stone entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The Pair Play. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds.

1	Agent (Root)	115	10-1
2	Alexis (Fainsil)	115	3-1
3	Scotch Plains (Vanderpitt)	108	8-1
4	War Watch (Scott)	115	4-1
5	Grand Prince II (Denoso)	108	20-1
6	Lord Calvert (C.Kirk)	108	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Ted Wee (Dodson)	117	10-1
2	Brenner Pass (Hanes)	109	3-1
3	Dauber (W.D.Wright)	109	20-1
4	Ibex (Bell)	107	30-1
5	Comedy Player (Fainsil)	109	10-1
6	Our Miss (C.Kirk)	111	10-1
7	Proud Piper (Carrillo)	109	20-1
8	Neat Reed (Root)	114	4-1
9	Commando (Fainsil)	106	6-1
10	Second (C.Kirk)	108	20-1
11	High Count (Root)	111	20-1
12	Miss K. (Mumden)	111	6-1
13	Caffeine (Hanes)	106	20-1
14	Alkalai (Fainsil)	109	20-1
15	Herbert Palmer (O'Brien)	109	20-1
16	Tide's In (J. Gilbert)	116	20-1

†Crider and Mountain entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Doon Well, Agent, Leprechaun.
2—Frosty Maid, Maid Lee, Epitasia.
3—Adaptable, Neat Pleat, H-Hour.
4—Lord Envy, Miss Esmole.
5—Cosmic Missile, Quarantine, Camargo.
6—TRUE NORTH, New Moon, Twosy.
7—Alexis, War Watch, Lord Calvert.
8—Miss K., Kilmeena, Dagger.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Anacostia Bows, 12-0, To Eastern

Eastern's Ramblers and Wilson's Green Tigers, who finished first and second, respectively, in the interhigh football league last season, tightened their grips on the two top slots of the second division yesterday at the expense of the two cellar-dwelling teams.

Little resembling their undefeated team of 1945, Eastern nevertheless had just enough to turn back Anacostia Indians, 12-0, before 1200 fans at Anacostia.

And Wilson, showing its greatest power of the year, clawed out a 28-6 verdict over the erratic Roosevelt Rough Riders at Wilson Stadium.

Wilson's left tackle, Bob Schabacker was the important cog in the Tiger machine. Bob recovered a fumble by Roosevelt's Roy Trott on the Rider 25 to set up the first score. Six plays later, Bill Voigt crashed over center from the six yard line. And when Fred Schenck converted, Wilson led, 7-0.

Three plays later, however, the Riders cut their deficit to one point. Jerry Rothkin's 21-yard dash put Roosevelt on the Wilson 40. From there, Jess Houston passed to Rothkin, who eluded the Wilson secondary on the 10 and raced into the end zone. Nick Chumbris' placement was blocked.

Then, early in the second quarter, Roosevelt marched to Wilson's 5, where Aris Bacas lateraled dangerously into the right flat. Schabacker intercepted the ball on the 8 and raced 92 yards for a touchdown. After that, the Riders were never in the game.

Pat O'Neill accounted for the other two Wilson touchdowns.

A 59-yard quick kick by Schenck that rolled out on the Rider 1, gave the Tigers two more points. On the play after the punt, Pete Limber was smothered in his own end zone by half the Wilson line.

Roosevelt		Wilson
Voyel	L.E.	Mosier
Buckbert	L.T.	Schabacker
L. Valle	L.G.	Vance
Boyer	Center	Frazer
D'Reagan	R.G.	Dodd
Lockwood	R.T.	Loudam
Haldeman	R.E.	Burton
Bacas	Q.B.	Schenck
Houston	L.H.	O'Neill
Trott	R.H.	Wiegand
Chumbris	F.B.	Voigt

Roosevelt	0	0	0	6	6
Wilson	7	13	0	8	28

Touchdowns—Voigt, Rothkin, Schabacker, O'Neill (2). Extra points—Schenck (3). Safety—Limber, tackled in own end zone. Substitutions: Wilson—Murphy, Pizzotte, Gionet, Stickney, Maddox, Fegarty, Mulligan, Calnan, Ventrice, Simmel, Foxen, Kelly, Sanders, Smith, Pado, Gerachis. Roosevelt—Cohen, Wilson, Robin, Rosenson, A. Valle, Merkle, Mead, Hills, Stopak, Limber, Camp, Hayes, Rothkin, Saltenwahle, Amsterdam.

Eastern Capitalizes On Fumble to Win, 12-0

Capitalizing on a fumble in the first period which led to a touchdown, Eastern's hard-tackling Ramblers went on to defeat Anacostia's Indians, 12 to 0, at Anacostia yesterday.

Anacostia's Gene Schroeder fumbled on his own 10 as he attempted to return a quick kick, and Right End Phil Taylor of Eastern recovered to set up the scoring play. A 15-yard holding penalty then brought the ball back to the 25 but Jerry Osborne passed from this point to Kenny Burns to make it 6 to 0.

Anacostia's Will Umholtz tried to pass from his own 1-yard line in the last quarter but the alert Osborne intercepted on the 12 and legged it over for the final score.

Eastern		Anacostia
Taylor	L.E.	Tinard
Ballard	L.T.	Ross
Shryver	L.G.	Burbeck
Harkey	Center	Anderson
Hollister	R.G.	Allwine
Culp	R.T.	Flaherty
Ryan	R.E.	Newman
Smith	Q.B.	Umholtz
Osborne	L.H.	Adams
Burns	R.H.	Kost
Shaffer	F.B.	Schroeder

Eastern	0	0	0	0	0
Anacostia	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Eastern—Burns. Osborne. Substitutions: Eastern—Carhart, Clark, Goldstone, Schaffer, Morgan, Obenhouser. Anacostia—Lohr, Mitchell, Bass, Thompson, Ranch.

S. Carolina Whips Citadel, 19 to 7

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—South Carolina's Gamecocks whipped the Citadel here today, 19 to 7, to complete their conquest of all the State's other Southern Conference teams.

South Carolina got off to a first-period lead but the Citadel tied the score early in the second quarter. The Gamecocks quickly pulled in front and were never headed although the Cadets battled them down to the finish, spoiling several last-period Carolina thrusts. Previously, Carolina had defeated Furman and Clemson and has lost only by a one-touchdown margin to Alabama.

The Gamecocks scored on the sixth play of the game when Bo Hagan, talented quarterback, snagged Shakid's 61-yard punt and weaved his way, untouched, 91 yards for a touchdown.

Caps Open Slate Tonight

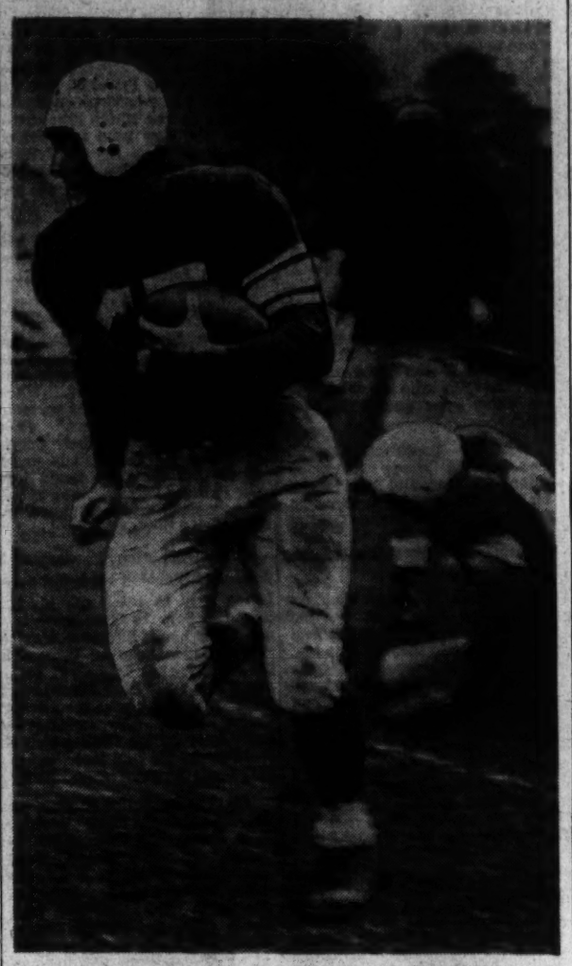
Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's Washington Capitols meet the towering Detroit Falcons in the opening 1946-47 American Basketball Association test for both teams in Detroit.

The Caps, 10 strong entrained for Detroit last night when Auerbach learned that uncertain weather made flying conditions for today doubtful. Auerbach, Trainer Weldon, "Tex" Baxley, Capt. Bob Ferrick, John Mahnken, Irv Torgoff, Fred Scolari, Francis "Buddy" O'Grady, Gene Gallette, Ben Goldfadden and John Norlander made the trip. Harold "Bones" McKinney and Al Negratti, who entrained for the Motor City Thursday night, will join them there.

Warrenton Hunt Opens

Warrenton, Va., Nov 1 (AP).—The Warrenton Hunt, organized in 1887, will have its opening meet of the 1946-47 season Saturday. In the absence of Amory S. Carhart, master of fox hounds, Melville H. Bearnes, jr., is hunting the hounds this week.

Off on a 50-Yard Run...



Post Staff Photo—Jones

PAT O'NEILL of Wilson is away on a 50-yard touchdown run in Wilson's 28-6 victory over Roosevelt yesterday in an Interhigh game. O'Neill scored another touchdown on a short plunge

Racing Chart at Pimlico

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:16½. Winner, C. E. Tuttle's ch. c. (3) by Kahuna—Licketysplit. Trained by N. Schwartz. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARY FLIGHT	(M.N.Gonzalez)	112	1	2	1hd	1½	11½	11½	1½	$12.80
JINGLE JANGLE	(Hanes)	110	4	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	.90
TELLMEHOW	(West)	117	8	6	4hd	5½	4hd	4°	3hd	7.55
GLYNDON MAC	(Padgett)	112	7	8	7°	6½	5°	3hd	4°	5.85
PIONNE	(Dearing Stone)	106½	2	7	2½	2hd	3½	5°	5½	36.55
JUDEX	(Stout)	117	7	4	3½	4°	6°	6½	6½	8.75
DORADA	(Puglisi)	112	3	5	5	8	8	7½	7°	6.20
PEBBLE HUSS	(Buxton)	114	6	1	6°	7°	7½	8	8	65.90

WARY FLIGHT, $27.80, $7.80, $4.60; JINGLE JANGLE, $3.90, $3.40; TELLMEHOW, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place drive. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47½. Winner, A. Sacoil's b. g. (6) by Haste—Paonessa. Trained by R. Fernault. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTY MILLION	(West)	119	2	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	$5.20
JOYCEE	(Root)	122	3	3	1½	1½	2½	2°	2.50
MISSMENOW	(Hanes)	116	1	1	1½	2½	1½	3°	2.50
SHIP JR.	(Demar)	117	4	2	3°	3°	3½	4hd	37.45
VALDINA SECRET	(Stanley)	114	5	10	10½	7hd	7½	5½	16.45
GALLANT	(Stout)	119	8	5	4°	4°	4°	6°	17.10
TOONERVILLE	(Tammaro)	122	10	6	6hd	10°	6hd	7½	10.40
TITIAN	(C.Kirk)	122	11	7	9°	9°	8½	8½	11.30
SONIA MC	(Dodson)	122	7	11	11	11	10°	9°	6.85
OUTLET	(Cushenberry)	110	9	9	8°	8°	9hd	10°	159.40
ARCH McDONALD	(Baird)	117	5	8	4hd	6½	11	11	28.90

HASTY MILLION, $12.40, $7.30, $4.00; LOOTER, $5.80, $3.80; MISSMENOW, $3.00.

Daily Double—WARY FLIGHT and HASTY MILLION Paid $182.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, A. Bonuomo's br. g. (5) by Aries—Comsin. Trained by W. Passmore. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 4:01⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHALANGER	(Peoples)	141	5	6	3°	3½	1°	1°	1°	$3.25
FIFTY FIFTY	(Harris)	132	7	9	8	8	6°	3°	2°	12.30
ARMY POWER	(Harris)	132	7	7	4½	5°	4°	4°	3°	12.50
COMPASS ROSE	(Jennings)	145	3	3	6½	6°	5°	5½	4½	3.95
SCURRY GAL	(Shea, jr.)	137	4	4	7°	7°	6½	6°	5½	8.35
WEST HADDON	(Moore)	136	1	2	2°	2°	8	7	6	33.75
PARADER	(Moore)	136	1	5	5°	4½	3°	3°	7	23.10
KENNEBUNK	(McCullough)	148	6	1	1°	1°	2°	2		6.35
GALA REIGN	(Kinnard)	145	8	8	9	9	9			3.35

†Pell. ‡Lost rider. §Bolted. ¼

PHALANGER, $8.50, $5.50, $3.80; FIFTY FIFTY, $9.60, $6.90; ARMY POWER, $6.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. g. (3) by Bull Test—Microplane II. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1850, $500, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLY OFF	(Mora)	104	3	11	10°	5°	1hd	1hd	$37.95
†BIG BID	(Sullivan)	113	1	3	3hd	2hd	1½	2	27.45
†OKAPI LANCER	(Padgett)	107	11	11	9°	8°	3°	3½	12.10
TROPEAN	(Trammell)	112	4	1	1½	1°	2°	4½	22.10
BURNING TWIG	(Root)	107	10	4	5°	6°	4°	5½	26.85
FLYING WEATHER	(Breen)	119	4	3	6hd	8°	8hd	6°	5.10
VICTIM	(Breen)	119	3	6	4°	3°	5°	7°	11.40
KOFLA	(West)	112	8	7	7hd	7°	6½	8hd	1.70
SEA BEES	(Jessop)	110½	7	9	8½	10°	11	9°	7.10
ON THE RIVER	(Hanes)	108	6	10	11	11	8°	10°	82.25
PANACEA	(C.Kirk)	114	9	5	2°	3hd	10hd	11	8.05

†Dead heat for place.

PLY OFF, $77.90, $34.90, $18.00; BIG BID, $37.60, $29.00; OKAPI LANCER, $7.10, $10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, A. Manger's ch. h. (5) Prestanista—Herminia. Trained by M. A. Lero. Values, $2300, $750, $350, $300. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FUJANTE	(Donoso)	122	2	7	2°	2°	2°	3½	1hd	$8.20
WINTER WHEAT	(Hanes)	112	1	3	3°	3°	1½	2hd	2°	3.00
TROJAN FLEET	(Root)	112	3	2	1°	1°	3°	1°	3°	2.60
QUARTER MOON	(C.Kirk)	122	7	1	1½	1½	4°	4°	4°	4.40
VIVA TEDDY	(M.N.Gonzales)	122	5	5	5°	5°	6°	5½	5½	17.10
HAST	(West)	114	4	6	6°	6°	5°	6°	6°	11.90
SWEETGOLD	(Watson)	122	6	4	4hd	5½	7°	7°	7°	32.35

FUJANTE, $18.40, $7.90, $3.50; WINTER WHEAT, $5.00, $3.10; TROJAN FLEET, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. The Pimlico Special. Purse, $25,000. Winner take all. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:07. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (3) by Bold Venture—Igual. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $25,000. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASSAULT	(Arcaro)	120	3	3	2°	2°	1°	1½	$2.80
STYMIE	(James)	126	1	4	4°	4°	3hd	2°	.70
BRIDAL FLOWER	(DeLara)	113	4	2	1°	1½	2°	3°	4.25
TURBINE	(Stout)	126	2	1	3°	3°	4°	4	11.30

ASSAULT, $7.60. (Only straight betting.)

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, Dearing Stone's ch. h. by (3) Johnstown—Orissa. Trained by F. M. Burch. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAINS CAME	(Jessop)	111	9	2	1½	1ax	2°	1hd	$4.85
CYPER	(Saunders)	114	1	3	3hd	2°	2hd	2½	11.00
EDIFIED	(Scott)	114	4	1	2°	1°	1°	3hd	22.55
BOSTON LADY	(R.J.Martin)	116	6	11	10½	11°	10°	4°	1.00
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Walters)	113	10	8	7½	5ax	7ax	5hd	18.30
ASTUTE	(Roberts)	117	3	7	6°	6½	6½	6½	66.50
CRITIC MAJOR	(Jessop)	117	2	9	11	11°	9°	7½	27.70
DOUG CRATE	(Padgett)	114	11	6	4°	3°	3hd	8°	31.70
QOMA	(Cusimano)	110	8	7	8½	7½	5°	9°	177.25
SKIPPY B.	(West)	112	7	10	9½	10½	11°	10°	7.25
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Manley)	108	5	5	5°	4°	8°	11½	15.45
GRAND WORLD	(Weber)	117	12	9	12	12	12	12	300.60

RAINS CAME, $11.70, $6.40, $5.30; CYPER, $11.40, $6.30; EDIFIED, $10.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:10. Off 5:11. Winner, Christiana Stables' ch. g. (4) by Pilate—Rosevelter. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $2200; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SERVICE PILOT	(M.Gonzales)	124	6	6	6°	6°	1°	1°	$2.15
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	121	2	10	9hd	8°	5½	2hd	2.85
ONE ONLY	(Basile)	118	5	2	1½	1°	2½	3°	11.90
HARFORD	(Hanover)	108	1	12	11½	10½	9hd	7½	10.70
SMILING LASS	(West)	105	9	3	3½	3°	3½	4hd	27.40
FERRY PILOT	(Saunders)	115	3	7	4°	4½	4°	5hd	9.95
MARQUEST	(Cusimano)	119	4	8	7hd	9°	8°	8°	35.00
POOLESVILLE	(C. Kirk)	121	8	4	5hd	5hd	6°	9°	54.20
BOY PLIN	(Mumden)	121	7	11	12	12	11½	10°	7.35
HINKIEHORN	(Padgett)	109	10	9	10°	7½	9°	10°	25.60
CAL'S PET	(Tammaro)	115	11	7	8hd	9½	10½	11°	30.15
SHELTIE	(F. J. Martin)	118	12	5	8½	11½	12	12	19.00

SERVICE PILOT, $6.30, $4.10, $3.80; ATTENDANT, $4.40, $3.30; ONE ONLY, $6.30.

Meade Denied Appeal

Ne wYork, Nov. 1 (AP).—Veteran Jockey Don Meade, grounded for more than a year, lost his appeal to return to the saddle today when a joint board of the New York State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club decided against granting him a license to ride. Meade was set down in Mexico after being charged with "crowding" in a race.

Loudon Juniors Win

The Landon 100-pound gridders defeated Friends 7-6 yesterday at Friends Field. Robert Shoue converted after Peter Junghans' first quarter touchdown for Landon's winning margin.

Sailors vs. Marines

The Marine Guard Battalion football tea mwill play its fourth game of the season today when it meets a tea mrepresenting Navy Quarters "I." The game will be played at the Quarters "I" Athletic Field at 2:30.

Pulaski Names Kinzer

Pulaski, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Pulaski Counts of the Applachian League have named Larry (Chick) Kinzer, former Richmond Colt manager in the Class B Piedmont League, as their skipper for the 1947 baseball season.

The Counts are a farm club of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sportsmans Park

1—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilgrim Maid	109	Chance Tea	109
My Pal Bill	115	My Night	109
Hy Trite	111	Major V.	109
Red Ted	106	Little Mink	107
Amsted	114	Bold Possum	110
Bean Pot	104	Bay Champ	114
Supreme Way	114	Happy Me	107
Hi Gee	109	Edgar B.	114

2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ilefetchit	112	Zecedow	112
Another Time	115	Belstan	115
Suzan Time	112	Victory Blue	112
Little Milly	109	Border Man	117
Quarter Kit	114	Calm Port	115
Hop Picker	122	Spectator	120
Chic Shirley	109	Peggys Boy	117
Rosemere Chief	107	Tinys Choice	109

3—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pget Lamrasse	117	Parasang	114
Old Silk	114	Day	111
Miss Rhoda	110	Sandstorm	113
Petsome	115	Happy Pilot	113
Twink Shot	106	K. C. Gal	109

4—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Oswego Dr.	120	Captain Abbot	120
Busy Pony	120	Wasp Waist	112
Reign Miss	117	Remoriel	120
Happy Haste	115		

5—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Aral	116	Bel Dell	102
Gold Fancy	110	Beio Gray	110
Tiger Express	109	Cherokee V.	113
Rich Sweep	101	Brown Tie	115
Clara Jean	101	Star Lady	104
Concho Kid	116	Private Andy	109

6—1⅛; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Hollyman	120	Espino Gold	110
Powdered Milk	113	Tutelo	104
†Happy Pilot	110	Compatriot	108
‡Back Balance	107	§Rockwood Lou	108
†Cherry Wine	111	§Nostalgia	104
Superwolf	113	Take Wing	124
Late Thread	113	Juke Box	118
Bodens Pal	108	Poisome	111

†Happy Hour Farm entry.
‡Virden-Scott-Hugenin entry.
§L. and R. Maviglianо-W. Mikel entry.

7—2½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ace of Spades	103	Redrock Canyon	113
Pretty Thing	107	Alaflag	117
Queen Islam	107	Omyo Moon	109
Helens Boy	115	Stand Easy	115
Flatsteun	115	Grape Line	117

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Smokey	113	Carter	109
Relish	114	Indian Trace	104
Paigene	109	Nariah	108
Ragtime Baby	115	Fighting Mac	108
Marching Feet	107	Clarendon	111
Border Bien	110	Etheldale	109
My Grace	112	Maraitmer	108
Grand Rush	111	Fair Billing	117

9—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Barnell	111	Susan E.	111
Just Flip	107	Easy Jack	113
Sonny Boy	110	Blue Mountain	113
Epigal	111	Miss Tullahoma	107
Brilliant Jr.	110	Khamsteen Boy	105
Topic	110	Liberty Flit	108
Dr. Bonse	110	Epinar	114
Dads	111	Blossom Queen	107

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS
1—Supreme Way, Amsted, Major V.
2—Hop Picker, Border Man, Chic Shirley.
3—Parasang, Petsome, Old Silk.
4—Captain Abbot, Busy Pony, Oswego Dr.
5—Cherokee V., Brown Tie, Concho Kid.
6—TAKE WING, Juke Box, Superwolf.
7—Redrock Canyon, Helen's Boy, Grape Line.
8—Fair Billington, Maraitmer, Grand Rush.
9—Dr. Bonse, Epigal, Bagnell.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hopeful Play, 107 (Lollo)	6.00	4.20	2.60
Dark

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol's Ballot-Box Romance Is Vicarious Outlet for Voteless

IF TIMELINESS were a factor, Loew's Capitol could not have hit the nail more squarely on the head than by booking "Mr. Ace" for election week.

Fred Finklehoffe's original screen play, produced by Benedict Borgeaus for United Artists release, is primarily a love story, but it is spun out for its entire length against a background of machine politics and the ruthlessness that characterizes it.

George Raft

It unfolds a story which in essence is that of the immemorial conflict between idealism, of a sort, and the grimly practical business of getting out the vote. In final analysis, it is Boss Dan Cupid who actually wins the election on a strictly romantic platform.

Mrs. Margaret Wyndham Chase, as the action gets laggardly under way, is up to her sables in a campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. Mrs. Chase is a beautiful young woman of vast wealth and a dislocated domestic relationship. Friend husband first seeks an annulment, then a divorce and eventually completely disappears from the scene. Not so the gentleman of the title, the clipped speech and the two-fisted leadership of his party.

Eddie Ace is the political big shot in the State. Mrs. Chase would like to have him on her side and initiates a little social sparring to that end. As a dinner guest in her home, Mr. Ace mingles with society's top crust. As a dinner guest in his home, Mrs. Chase mingles with "the boys." The verdict of the party Pooh-Bah is that Mrs. Chase won't do because "a beautiful woman has no place in politics." Mrs. Chase will see about that!

Professorial Succor

She sees about it by winning the nomination with the aid of a slight defection on the part of Mr. Ace's chief lieutenant. Ground a little too uncomfortably into the muck the machine churns up, she withdraws from the race, with some very unpleasant headlines staring her in the face.

Then the old professor of political science and High Commissioner Cupid go to work on Mr. Ace, with amazingly quick and decisive results.

Professor Adams sets Margaret up as titular head of an independent party, with such a perfectly oiled machine that she simply can't lose. So she doesn't.

Love being the wonderful thing that it is in political romances, the independent party and its power at the polls turns out to be—you guessed it—the tough guy with the flaming heart, Mr. Ace.

A heavy-footed early interest gathers lightness and bounce as developments progress, through speed of events rather than any interjection of comedy, beyond the antic nature of "Pencils," one of Mr. Ace's less profound associates.

The fanciful tale is enacted with deadly seriousness by a cast that is rather well up to its respective assignments and has been given an opulent investiture by Mr. Borgeaus.

Sylvia Sidney, in the role of the ambitious Mrs. Chase, plays with poise, a nice spirit of give-and-take and as much authority as the part demands. Her one-woman style show, as the obviously best-dressed woman in whatever State it was, will turn the feminine members of her audience a livid green at every performance.

Raft Loosens Up!

The titular Mr. Ace is portrayed by George Raft with accustomed stiffness and economy of speech, but toward the end with possibly a degree or two more warmth than usual.

Foremost in support are Roman Bohnen, an old associate of Miss Sidney's in the Group Theater, as the intellectual theorist, Professor Adams; Stanley Ridges, deputy party boss; Sid Silvers, the indelible Pencils; Jerome Cowan, as Mrs. Chase's manager; Sara Haden, her secretary, and Alan Edwards, as her matrimonial incumbrance.

If the intent of all these, under Edwin L. Marin's direction, was to poke a bit of satire at any feminine figure in public life, the point is not sufficiently developed to raise any eyebrows or bring any comfort to the opposition.

"Now and Then," a song by Sid Silvers and Fred Finklehoffe, bobs up agreeably to give romance an occasional lilting lift. It lends helpful variety to a picture which by every accepted standard belongs in the "A" brackets.

The new stage bill at the Capitol is straight vaudeville. It is opened by Johnny Ladler, with a songstress assistant, in a deft exhibition of juggling and ladder balancing; given a comedy twist in the "impressions" of Raye and Nardo; melody by the songs of Jerry Wayne, one of radio's better barytones, and a dash of eccentricity by the incorrigible Lorraine Rognan, and her partner, Pat McCaffrie, a perfect foil and able clarinetist.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Park Avenue Fantasy" overture, Milt Slosser's organlogue-singfest, Fox Movietone News and "Sports Review," devoted to the highlights of this and past football seasons, add diversity to the three hours.

Presbyterians Solicit Aid Of Veterans

A manifesto calling upon 780,000 war veterans of the Presbyterian faith to support the campaign of the church for a 27-million-dollar restoration fund was issued this week by the Presbyterian Veterans' Council.

The manifesto is being circulated in more than 8500 Presbyterian churches throughout the country for signatures of veterans.

"We have organized the Presbyterian Veterans' Council for the purpose of giving active support to the efforts of our church to restore morality and religion to our sick world," the document states in part.

"We invite all of the 780,000 veterans who are members or adherents of our Presbyterian Church to join our council . . . Our only duty will be to help and encourage our pastors and elders to raise this restoration fund—and fast—so that America can make speed helping rebuild the moral and religious forces in all the war-devastated lands."

12 Travelers Are Killed In French Plane Crash

Paris, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Twelve air travelers on a chartered flight from Casablanca to Paris were killed today when the plane crashed in central France, the Ministry of Transport announced tonight.

Everybody aboard the plane was killed in the crash, which occurred near St. Leger la Montagne. The names of the victims were withheld until their families could be notified.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Haven," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady Luck," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:55, 6, 8:05 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Ace," at 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:35 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

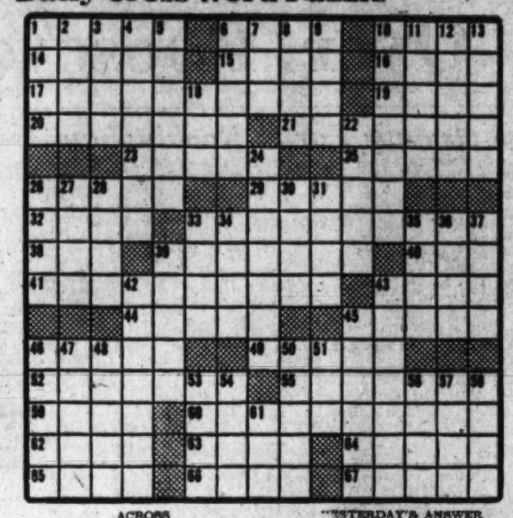
Pix—"The Hitler Gang," at 1, 4, 6:55 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. "Swing Parade," at 2:35, 5:40, 8:30 and 11:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Border Patrol," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Tonight and Every Night," at 8:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Citizen's dress.
6 Repetition of a sound.
10 Learned monk.
14 Merger.
15 Excursion.
16 Of the mouth.
17 Fortress.
19 Copper.
20 Type of life insurance.
21 Canal toll.
22 Have effect.
25 Straightedge.
26 Stuck.
29 Rob.
32 Suspend.
33 Solemn prayer.
38 Relieve.
39 Remits.
40 Silken sash.
41 Introducing.
43 Toward the bow.
44 Sacrificial structure.
45 Cat.
46 Pore.
49 Jewish ceremonial garment.
52 Ram-riding Greek prince.
58 Continuation.
59 Boys.
60 Word or sentence which reads the same backwards as it does forwards.
62 Arrow poison.
63 Heating chamber.
64 Hook money.
65 Swimming sea bird.
66 Soonest come to.
67 Taken in preference.

DOWN

1 Moldiness.
2 Preposition.
3 Granular snow.
4 Sounding on a horn.
5 Division of a baseball game.
6 Region of the sky.
7 Dove cry.
8 Frame of a vessel.
9 Book of rubrics.
10 Temporary prisons.
11 Spatial.
12 Ovine skin disease.
13 Change.
18 Wildebeest.
22 Battle calls.
24 Escort of a lady.
26 Fellow.
27 Couch.
28 Waving: her.
30 Bent.
31 Circular arrangement.
33 Schism.
34 Feminine suffix.
35 Deliberate.
36 Dugout.
37 Evened.
39 Mitigate.
42 Banjolike instrument.
43 National.
45 Caress.
46 Lengthwise fissure.
47 Servant.
48 Direction to buy.
50 Stamp.
51 Female fowl.
53 Atop.
54 Excepting.
56 Eroded.
57 Of an amide.
58 Season of self-denial.
61 Roman law.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

V	I	T	A	L		F	A	C	T		R	U	L	E
I	R	O	N	Y		A	D	A	R		E	N	I	D
V	A	G	U	E		T	A	R	E		G	I	B	E
I	T	A		D	A	H		P	A	L	A	Y	E	R
D	E	E	M		B	O	B		T	I	L	E	R	
		A	N	I	M	U	S		F	I	R	T	H	
S	T	U	P	I	D		R	E	A		A	S	I	A
U	R	N		B	E	G	G	A	R	Y		A	N	N
M	A	N	O		D	A	L		R	I	F	L	E	D
S	N	A	R	E		S	A	G	E	N	E			
	S	T	A	F	F		R	A	S		D	R	A	W
S	P	U	T	T	E	R		I	T	S		O	R	O
T	O	R	O		N	E	O	N		O	U	T	D	O
I	S	A	R		C	A	L	L		F	L	O	O	D
R	E	L	Y		E	D	D	Y		T	A	R	R	Y

Fire Away

"Fire Away" is a Saturday column devoted to the beefs and beliefs of veterans. Writers must keep letters short and identify themselves. Letters will be cut at the editor's discretion. . . . . .

I GET A PAIN . . . every time I read about you poor, poor guys who are getting $65 and $95 a month to attend school—and still complain you can't live on it. There are plenty of guys in school trying to complete their education who aren't getting any generous donations—and, in addition, aren't beefing.

Why, if you want to go to school so badly, don't you show a little initiative and work part time for your meals, and possibly your room. Restaurants are screaming for kitchen help and busboys.

I know there are thousands of former servicemen in school who are working part time to help themselves, but that "cry-baby" bunch" who can't find anyone to wipe their chins after each meal . . . are defeating the purpose of the GI bill aiding them.— S. D. G. (USMC).

LET'S have less bellyaching about benefits and more backaching from putting the shoulder to the wheel . . . **Former Army Enlisted Man.**

WHEN I read your column (last Saturday), I had a feeling I was listening ot the melody of an old familiar song.

Take R. H. B., whose personal tragedy is that the government won't let him make more than $200 a month! His verbal tears were bad enough, but when you figuratively put your arm around his sob-wracked shoulders saying in a fatherly tone, "There, there, don't feel too badly. There are some big pressure groups working on Congress right now and they'll put the gravy train back on its regular schedule . . ." That only encourages the R. H. B.'s to howl louder.

Then there's Joe C. who evidently wants somebody to build him a free house . . .

After Joe comes Clifford. He complains that he's getting no cranberry sauce with his free turkey dinner. He thinks veterans shouldn't be expected to live on that measly allowance of $65 a month while getting a free education. And then you (meaning the editor of this column) bring out the towel again, help Clifford get it off his chest, and cheer him up with promises of bigger and better pressure groups working on Congress.

Then there's N.L.M. This poor man's Horatio Alger didn't even make it the hard way. He never made it, period. His promotion to pfc. was probably automatic after six months' service.

No; I'm not against everybody who wrote in your column. I think W.J.E. has brought up the one big subject (housing for veterans) which veterans should publicize and on which they should make every effort to focus public opinion.

My gripe is that "Gripe Column Editors" should select their material with more intelligence.

Harry Griffin, jr.

(That ain't all, Harry, watch me catch the bejabbers from other vets for the selection of letters in today's column. Editor.)

JEEP was a little guy who had a bent for mischief, and got himself charged with AWOL. Before he could be court-martialed, his outfit got in six more months of fighting across Germany. Jeep served as squad leader, and "pulled us out of some tough spots." Despite his fine fighting record, Jeep was sentenced to three years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

"I know there were many more serious acts of crime than Jeep's act, committed in this country during the war years that impeded victory much more than his did. We had many black marketeers, and labor leaders who called their unions out on strikes during the war, and also men in Government seats who gave war contracts to the wrong men.

"Some of the incidents that are now being uncovered by our war investigating committees smell more than the stench of the war trail. . . .

"I only hope that the people who made money their main objective and gained it by dishonest acts during the war, and are still gaining it in our reconversion period, will some day be brought to justice." —**Kenneth E. Price.**

(Most vets have had a similar feeling sometimes after returning from overseas. Veterans can oppose the selfish interests, I believe, by actively participating in civic affairs and fighting for decent, honest government.)

—SAM STAVISKY.

Hawaii Residents Find Tidal Wave Fears Unfounded

Honolulu, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Warnings that a tidal wave generated by Aleutian earthquakes would strike the Hawaiian Islands today sent residents streaming into the hills, but only a slight rise in the ocean's waters at the deadline hour brought them back to their evacuated homes.

The Navy had warned that the wave would sweep in from the Pacific at 5:49 a. m. (11:19 a. m. EST.) The advice came from the Navy's "tidal wave monitor system," established after last April's tidal wave which killed 173 persons, injured 291 and caused damage estimated at 20 million dollars.

The water rose only slightly along the shores of Oahu between 5 and 7 a. m. and then rapidly returned to normal.

Throughout the United States, the quakes were reported on seismographs which located the epicenter off the Aleutians.

Suitor Kills Girl, Self After 10-Year Courtship

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Leo J. Kellner's vain 10-year courtship of Esther Gustafson, 28, ended today when he shot her fatally in an escort's automobile and then committed suicide. Richard Voosen, 28, told polic ethat Kelner, 41, forced his way into their car when they were returning from a date. Then he pressed a gun against Miss Gustafson's chest and fired, her escort said.

As Voosen fled he heard a second shot, which Kelner fired into his own heart.

Church Music Director

Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, former contralto soloist, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will become director of music tomorrow at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 1.

REPLY: One year ago, when Beatrice Straight's Theater, Inc. brought London's Old Vic troupe to New York, Miss Straight wrote to some of the national theater groups in Europe for statements of greeting in connection with the New York opening . . . This week, 12 months too late, came replies from the Moscow Art Theater and the Prague Theater. The Moscow Art made no reference to the delay, and assumed that one year is the normal period for reply among theatrical associations. The Prague Theater explained that the delay was caused by the absence of Mr. Jan Masaryk, "who has been away and we've been unable to reach him."

Masaryk

WAGER: President Truman has guessed wrong on many things this year. But he did make an adequate prediction about an upset. He bet $40 against George Allen's $50 that the St. Louis Cardinals would beat the Red Sox in the World Series.

VOYAGE: When Molotov arrived here last week on the Queen Elizabeth, it was the first time in his life that he ever had made an ocean voyage. On the second day of the trip he appeared on deck refreshed and relaxed. "Traveling this way is wonderful," he said to Philip Noel-Baker of Britain. "Why didn't someone ever tell me about sea trips before?" . . . "I don't want to disillusion you," said Noel-Baker, "but not all ships are like the Queen Elizabeth."

CELEBRATION: Next month Life Magazine will celebrate its tenth anniversary. For the anniversary issue the editors decided to find the boy whose baby-picture appeared in the frontispiece of the first issue. It was a picture of a doctor slapping a new-born child. Life wanted to photograph the boy now, and show how much he has grown in ten years . . . The editors had to abandon this plan, for they discovered that the infant-photo they had published in the first issue was an old one—a stock-shot 5 years old. The boy now is 15, not 10 years old.

CHRISTENING: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll had a christening party for their new son last Sunday. The baby's name is Ralph Mc. A. Ingersoll 3d . . . Mrs. Ingersoll, before her marriage, worked for Henry Luce at Time, Inc. Luce fired her for marrying Ingersoll . . . The baby's godmother, who attended the christening last Sunday, is Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

FAME: Nicholas Parapoint is an 8-year-old boy who attends a school near Hastings in England. He told his classmates that his "Grandpa Willie" is a famous writer. He has convinced most of them of this fact. But to quiet a few skeptics, he wrote for further information to his mother—the daughter of W. Somerset Maugham—and asked: "What's Grandpa Willie's surname?"

READING: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was with Oscar Levant in the Stork Club and asked Levant about a current best-seller. "I've given up reading books," said Levant, "because it took my mind off myself."

CHATTER: The Chevy Chase Country Club blackballed one of the most important jurists in America . . . The Federal Communications Commission will grant a radio station license to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Los Angeles . . . Howard Hughes and Sherman Fairchild may announce a new business enterprise soon . . . The Hindu representative who flew here to speak at the New York Herald Tribune Forum says that a Moslem plot to stop him from making the trip almost succeeded. His plane reservation was canceled but a British army plane helped him make the connections . . . Clare Boothe Luce is rewriting four completed plays.

LOVE: Diana Barrymore, who was in El Morocco with her fiance, tennis-player John Howard, revealed how enthusiastic he sometimes can get. When Miss Barrymore opened recently in "Hidden Horizons," John Howard made some bets immediately after the curtain went down that the play would win the Pulitzer Prize . . . The show, unanimously panned, closed in less than a week.

BUSINESS: Gene Fowler now is finishing his newest book, but never is too busy to autograph his last one, "A Solo in Tom-Toms," or any other books he's ever written. "Why do you keep on autographing books for people?" W. C. Fields asked him . . . "Once," Fowler explained, "I met a wise man named Trader Horn, who autographed every copy of his book which he could find. He told me: 'No one ever lends an autographed book.'"

UNITY: Dr. Julian Huxley, the British biologist now working with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was at a London reception for a visiting American legislator. He introduced himself: "I'm Dr. Julian Huxley from UNESCO, sir" . . . The guest of honor clasped his outstretched hand and said: "Glad to meet a representative of a small but valiant country that contributed so much to an Allied victory."

TRIUMPH: Helen Hayes has opened in Anita Loos' "Happy Birthday." A successful run and then a long road tour is expected . . . Miss Hayes' longest tour was in "Victoria Regina." Three years after the New York opening, the show ended its run in Pittsburgh. When the star rushed to catch the train home to New York autograph hunters snared her. Miss Hayes was duly apologetic, told them she had to catch a train and suggested that if they send the cards to her she'd mail the autographs . . . "We saw your performance," one of them shouted after the fleeing Miss Hayes. "You," were the final words the star heard at the conclusion of a historic, record-breaking three-year performance, "were lousy."

PRIDE: When Abe Attell, the former featherweight champ, first started in amateur fights, his mother would ask his brother: "Who's Abe fighting?" When she'd hear the name of his opponent, she'd say, "Here's $2. Bet it on Abe." . . . This became a ritual before all of Attell's fights. When he was world's champ, Attell told Tad Dorgan and other sports cartoonists about this. They went home with him, on the eve of a featherweight championship fight, and heard Mrs. Attell ask: "Who's Abe fighting?" . . . "Jim Jeffries," said Tad . . . "Here's $2, said Mrs. Attell. "Bet it on Abe."

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove a milk or cream stain from a luncheon cloth? The cloth was put aside and the stain "set" before it was discovered. Also, how can a perfume bottle be opened when the glass stopper seems to have stuck? It has never been opened and seems to have no sealing substance on it. M. N. B.

1. Soak the cloth in cold water and follow with warm soap suds. Then rinse. If traces are left after this treatment, dampen the spot (making sure there are no traces of soap left) with lukewarm water and sprinkle with pepsin powder, let stand an hour, keeping spot damp. Sponge or rinse well with clear water.

2. Pour a few drops of glycerine around the top of the stuck stopper. It may take a few minutes, or several hours to loosen the stopper, but eventually it will work. The application of heat accomplished by wrapping the neck of the bottle several times round with a rag dipped in hot water will also help loosen it.

Please tell me if denatured alcohol is a wise and best varnish remover for wood furniture. What shall I stain a cherry piece after it has been cleaned down to original wood? L. A.

A good quality paint and varnish remover is best to remove varnish from furniture.

You can stain the cherry wood in any manner you like. If you like the cherry color you might just apply clear varnish, let it dry, then sand lightly. Apply another coat of varnish and sand again. Do this until you've applied two or three coats of varnish. Finish by rubbing with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw linseed oil. The harder you rub the lovelier the finish will be.

You can stain the furniture with oak, cherry or mahogany stain—pick out the color you want from a paint store's color chart.

Please tell me how I can remove finger-nail polish from a jersey rayon nightgown. E. M.

Apply a drop of banana oil and then sponge carefully with carbon tetrachloride. Never use nail polish remover on acetate rayon, since it will dissolve the fabric.

I have a pair of brown suede gloves which have mildewed. Could you please tell me how to remove this? C. V. P.

Try brushing the spots with a soft cloth barely dampened with denatured alcohol. Old mildew stains are almost impossible to remove since mildew is a fungus growth and actually attacks fibers.

Can you tell me the proper way to wash men's handkerchiefs so that they do not become yellow and stained? M. K.

Soak badly soiled handkerchiefs in cool water before you put them in hot soapsuds. This will loosen most stains. If white handkerchiefs become badly stained you can whiten them by soaking them in laundry bleach before laundering.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Chatham Islands Called Licentious 'Isles of Iniquity'

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—The remote Chatham Islands, 536 miles east of New Zealand, have become "isles of iniquity," in which the half-caste Maoris have given themselves over to mass debauchery and all but abandoned honest labor, government inspectors reported today.

Inbreeding is common, and many are feeble-minded.

Any funeral or wedding is regarded as an occasion for three days of riotous and "licentious" celebration.

New Zealand gives a 10 shilling ($2) bonus for each child, a fact which does not make the men averse to large families. As soon as a child is born, the father collects his bonus and immediately spends it drinking.

Susie Q.

"Let's just watch!"

The Gentler Sex

Political Ostrich Race

By Malvina Lindsay

KANSITY CITY, Mo.—Voters concerned over the future of their children, or even the safety of their own hides, can find little hope for tomorrow in the present political shadow boxing that is determining who shall govern them.

This border State, and this city, which calls itself the most American (in native-born stock) are among the places where the campaign names, voice wordy generalities, hurl charges and countercharges, worry the dead bone of the past.

Communism seems to be succeeding meat as the number one wrangling point. ("Red-blooded" men who used to call loudly for steak for breakfast are now being called on to repudiate P. A. C.). But the housewife vote is not neglected. It is constantly told by each party how the other party is to blame for all its shopping difficulties, past and present.

Prohibition an Issue in Kansas

In Kansas, days of 1928 live again as prohibition (repeal of the bone-dry law) overshadows all other issues. In Missouri, senatorial candidates tour the State in panel trucks equipped with loud speakers, from which issue lively modern music. Senator Frank P. Briggs defends the Administration, lauds the humanitarian achievements of Roosevelt. James P. Kem, his Republican opponent, talks broadly of individual liberty and constitutional government.

Followers of Briggs devote their oratory to branding Kem the tool of big business. Followers of Kem spend their voices calling on Briggs to repudiate support of the "Moscow-run" P. A. C.

The same type of campaigning is largely repeated in the congressional races. Here in the bitter Fifth District contest, where President Truman took a hand, it was to be expected that the Pendergast machine, P. A. C., Washington "interference", and the home town boy who became President, would figure largely in election talk. (However, the Republican candidate has varied these themes slightly by calling on Democrats to return to the ways of Jefferson).

But citizens' general disregard of the epochal issues their representative will meet in the next Congress is alarming. Apparently this is typical of most other districts in the Nation.

Are Candidates at Fault

Is this the candidates' fault? Do they underestimate the intelligence of a people who in a Gallup survey rated foreign policy and relations with Russia first as campaign issues, and who listed next in order cost of living, labor peace and the United Nations?

No candidate is saying frankly to families disgruntled by shortages and inconveniences: "Your way of life has been upset, not by Democrats or Republicans, but by the most terrible war in history. It is childish to expect pre-Pearl Harbor living by the day after tomorrow. Be your age, and face the fact you will have to find your way slowly, even tortuously out of war's aftermath of confusion."

No candidate is saying to women: "Whether your children have a safe world is the one supreme question of the day. Nothing matters besides the peril of the atom bomb in a world not organized for peace."

No Plans for Meeting Real Problems

No candidate seems to be coming forward with creative, dynamic plans for tackling the great problems that beset the country. Instead, candidates talk loosely and vehemently about sinister Communists or monopolists perilling the Nation, yet supply their listeners with no intelligent understanding of the great ideological struggle dividing the world.

They glibly promise lowered taxes, but fail to show how this can be done with a 264 billion dollar debt, the biggest peacetime defense program in the country's history, the care of veterans, and the expanding social welfare and educational program necessary to strengthen the democratic system.

They are for housing, but fail to state their stands on rent control, public housing and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long range housing bill.

They are for freeing Americans from business controls, but give no suggestions for avoiding the far greater regimentation inevitable unless atomic energy is devoted wholly to the ways of peace.

public housing and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill.

Most candidates in this election are playing it safe. Perhaps they should not be blamed. They know more of human nature than do the poll-takers. Perhaps they sense that voters don't want to hear unpleasant facts, or to face issues that require thinking.

Reneging by Reds Clogs U. S. Jails On Soviet Border

Frankfurt, Nov. 1 (AP).—High U. S. sources said today Russian border authorities had failed to fulfill an agreement for exchange of Germans crossing the American-Soviet line illegally, refusing to take back more than 100 daily.

It was reported Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon had taken the issue to the highest Soviet officials in Thuringia and American authorities in Berlin.

The Americans said the difficulty clogged U. S. jails with Germans from Soviet-occupied territory. Military government officers said Germans had become a "security threat" in several border counties. The Germans, entering American territory from the east, tore up papers which would establish their residence in Soviet territory. It was said the Russians refused to accept them without positive documentation.

Discharged Canines Not Classed as Ex-GIs

Watervliet, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Dogs discharged from the K-9 Corps have no standing as former GIs so far as medical attention and other benefits go, the regional veterans' administration says.

The VA yesterday dismissed a claim filed on behalf of a German shepherd from Troy. Mrs. Irwin Wheeler and her brother, Horace Turner, had sought VA medical treatment for the dog, Topper, because, they said, over-exertion in the service had weakened his heart.

New Birth Record Set in Alexandria For Fourth Month

For the fourth successive month, a new all-time record for births has been set at Alexandria Hospital.

Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, yesterday reported 214 babies—112 boys and 102 girls—were born there during October. The record-breaking streak began in July, when 154 births were recorded. In August, a new record of 160 was established. This record was in turn broken in September, with 181 birth.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My heart is yours

My heart belongs to you, my love . . . For what it may be worth . . . Because you are the only one . . . I ever want on earth . . . Because your name is in my mind . . . From morning until night . . . And in the mirror of your eyes . . . The sky is always bright . . . I want to wander at your side . . . Wherever you may go . . . Beyond the burning desert or . . . Across the coldest snow . . . On city streets where people pass . . . Or on the country lane . . . And all along the river banks . . . That gather in the rain . . . I want to give my heart to you . . . Wherever you may be . . . And all I ask of you is just . . . A little thought of me.

SUPERMAN

STEPPING INTO AN EMPTY ALLEY, CLARK REMOVES OUTER GARMENTS. BUT EVEN AS HE DOES...
A TIRE BLOWOUT—ON THE KENMORE ELEVATED HIGHWAY!
FOOLHARDY, AS USUAL! SHE'S MORE INTERESTED IN A NEWS PICTURE THAN IN HER LIFE!
RUN, LOIS!
YOU'RE SNAP-HAPPY!
WOW! WHAT AN ACTION PICTURE!
THIS IS TERRIFIC! FRANKSTER'S PROPHECY CAME TRUE!
PRESS

TERRY

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT, BOSS-LADY JANE?
WE SAW MR. CRISPIN'S CLIENT, CHARLIE! THERE ARE DETAILS WE MUST WORK OUT BEFORE WE MAKE THE RETURN TRIP! WHERE'S TERRY?
HE'S COMING, NOW... HE WAS OFF ON A LITTLE JUNKET OF HIS OWN! HIYA, T.L.! THE BOSS LADY SAYS THE SHOW LAYS-OVER HERE!
GOOD!...JANE, I'VE BEEN OUT TO THE SPOT WHERE SNAKE TUMBLIN WENT DOWN DURING THE WAR!
Y-YOU HAVE, TERRY? ...THAT'S... V-VERY... INTERESTING
WILL YOU GO THERE WITH ME TO HEAR WHAT THE NATIVES HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE CRASH?
W-WOULD YOU MIND IF I TOOK TIME OFF TO DO THIS, MR. CRISPIN?
MY WORD, ...NO!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK
11-2
AH, HOME FROM SCHOOL! WELL, WERE YOU PROMOTED, BOYS?
PROMOTED? WHAT'S THAT?
WELL, DID YOU MOVE TO A DIFFERENT GRADE?
OH, YES... BUT TEACHER DIDN'T CALL IT PROMOTED... SHE CALLED IT...
DEPORTED!

JOE PALOOKA

MR. WEAVE... LOOK HE FOUND THE THREE MILLER MARKS... DO YOU HEAR... LOOK... THIS LOCKET I GAVE IT TO HER!!
MAYBE ONE A THE BOYS PICKED IT UP HERE AN' DROPPED IT AGAIN... BELOW... SUPERSTITIOUS MAYBE.
FOUND IT DOWN THAT-A-WAY.
SHE ...SHE MAY HAVE BEEN THROWN CLEAR, LIKE THE MAN ...MAYBE SHE STARTED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN...
I'LL ASK THE BOYS.
SAY... COME T'THINK OF IT... I DIDN'T SEE NO TRACKS OF YOU RIDERS ...I COME UP THROUGH HEAVY BRUSH THERE... RIDIN' BY M'SELF...
I'VE ASKED THEM ALL, NONE OF 'EM SAW THE LOCKET BEFORE. STRANGE HOW IT GOT SO FAR DOWN THE TRAIL...

MARY WORTH

PLEASE SEE THAT THE HOUSE IS KEPT QUIET FOR THE NEXT HOUR, CRYSTAL!--I FEEL THE NEED OF SLEEP. IF THAT PIANO TUNER COMES, TELL HIM TO RETURN LATER!
YES, MRS. MANORBORN.
CRRRASH! PING...PING...PING...!
PING!..PING!
I'M VERY SORRY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP MAKING THAT NOISE!

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, DO YOU WANT TO TALK ON MY HOSE TELE-PHONE?
OH, SURE!
I FELL FOR THIS GAG ONCE, BUT I'LL GET MYRTLE THIS TIME
HOLD IT CLOSE TO YOUR EAR-POP WANTS TO TALK TO YOU
DARREY FISHER

MICKEY FINN

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE WAY PHIL IS CAMPAIGNING FOR HUGO IGOE, MICKEY --YOU'D NEVER THINK HE'D BEEN FURIOUS OVER NOT BEING NOMINATED HIMSELF!
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT EITHER, SERGEANT --AND WHEN I ASK HIM, ALL HE DOES IS LOOK WISE AND WINK!
IGOE MUST HAVE PROMISED HIM SOMETHING IF HE'S ELECTED, MICKEY--LOOK AT THAT!
YEAH--THEY'VE GOT 'EM PLASTERED ALL OVER TOWN!
WE WERE CHUMPS TO ENDORSE FINN FOR SHERIFF --HE'LL GET IGOE A LOT OF VOTES!
DON'T BE SILLY! THE VOTES HE GETS FOR IGOE, IGOE CAN PUT IN HIS EYE!
HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!
VOTE FOR HUGO IGOE FOR MAYOR
YIPEE!
RAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE ALREADY ARRANGED FOR A CAPABLE ESCORT TO MEET HER IN THE CITY, MR. DUGAN, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT--
I NEVER WORRY ABOUT DIXIE, MRS. HACKETT--BUT--WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS--
I CERTAINLY DO--BUT IF YOU STILL THINK SHE SHOULDN'T GO--
AW--S'ALL RIGHT, MRS. HACKETT --I'LL GIVE MY CONSENT
THANKS, PA --I KNEW YOU WOULD
LET'S SEE--MY RESERVATION IS MADE--LOWER BERTH NO. 9--BLA-BLA-BLA
AND DON'T FORGET TO WRITE--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT'S GOOD OF YOU FELLOWS TO HELP ME--LOOK FOR HER, ROPER!
MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP THOUGH, SONNY. --AN OLD HOUSEBOAT WOULDN'T LAST LONG --AMONG THOSE ROCKS!
UGH! HEAP FUNNY LOOKIN' ROCK--WAY OUT THERE, STEVE!
IT'S THE HOUSEBOAT! --SEE! THE TOP OF THE CABIN IS STILL ABOVE WATER!
STEADY, BOY! NOT A CHANCE OF FINDING ANYBODY ALIVE IN IT!
THERE'S SOMETHING WHITE--FLUTTERING IN THE WIND!--I'M GOING TO SWIM OUT TO THE WRECK!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU NEVER TOLD ME ABOUT EILEEN! I WAS FAIR WITH YOU! I TOLD YOU ABOUT MY STATUS--
ALL RIGHT! BEFORE I EVER MET YOU, I WAS ENGAGED TO EILEEN--
WELL, THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST THAT! I SUPPOSE YOU BROKE THE ENGAGEMENT?
WHY--ER--NO, I DIDN'T--
NEVER MIND TAKING ME TO DINNER, HUGH! I THINK I'LL GO RIGHT HOME!!
NOTHING DOING! YOU'VE GOT TO LISTEN TO MY SIDE OF THE STORY--
ALL RIGHT! I'LL LISTEN! BUT I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD YOU SAY!!

MARK TRAIL

MUCH TO HER SURPRISE, LAURA IS ALLOWED TO NURSE THE CRUELLY BEATEN ANDY BACK TO LIFE!
BUT THERE'S A REASON!!
YEAH, THE FIGHT WILL LAST LONGER IF THAT ANDY IS WELL... IT'LL BE MORE FUN TO SEE BRUTE TEAR HIM TO PIECES!
ED DODD
DOWN THE TRAIL BRUTE, THE VILLAINOUS KILLER, LEADS HIS TEAM HOMEWARD!!!

ELMO

WHY SHOULD A NICE OLD MAN LIKE YOU WANT TO JUMP IN THE RIVER?
ALL I DO ALL DAY IS SPEND MONEY ON YACHTS AND MINK COATS FOR CHORUS GIRLS
I EAT NOTHING BUT CAVIAR AND HUMMING BIRD LIVERS AND EVERY MORNING I HAVE TO TAKE A BATH IN CHAMPAGNE
AND MY FOUR HUNDRED SERVANTS WON'T EVEN LET ME WIPE MY OWN NOSE!
BLOW!
IF ONLY SOME KIND PERSON WOULD SWINDLE ME OUT OF MY MONEY!
MAYBE THE TWO OF US CAN FIND A CROOK THAT WILL TAKE YOU TO THE CLEANERS

OZARK IKE

TH' UNDERTAKER JUST ARRIVED.
NOW TH' FEUDIN' FATFIELDS AN' McBATTS KIN START TH' GAME!
TH' WINNIN' CLAN GITS T' KEEP TH' BARSKIN FER A WHOLE YAR
RECKON TH' BLOOD'LL SPLATTER ON US UP HERE, POP?
US McBATTS LOST TH' TOSS, SO WE GOTTA KICK OFF.
TEN UF US FATFIELDS WILL BLOCK OUT OZARK IKE...
WHILE TH' OTHUH PLOWS THRU THEM BEARDED LUGS FER A TOUCHDOWN!
CAN OZARK IKE SURVIVE THIS AVALANCHE OF FAT?

PENNY

THAT'S IT--YOU GRIP MY WRIST WITH YOUR TWO HANDS--THEN GIVE THE GOOD OLD HEAVE-HO!
I'LL PUT ON A RECORD AND WE'LL TRY IT.
WUNK
WELL WESPERS, BRUZ, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY THAT THE FLYING MARE IS A WRESTLING TRICK--HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT'S NOT A NEW DANCE-STEP?! I MEAN, GEE WESPERS!

DOTTY

BILLS--BILLS--BILLS! I TELL YOU, DOTTY, WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT OUR BUDGET!!!
WELL, HORACE--I'LL GO OVER OUR BUDGET AGAIN AND SEE WHERE WE CAN POSSIBLY CUT DOWN!
THERE! NOW I CAN LOOK EVERYBODY IN THE EYE NOW--- --EXCEPT FOR ONE PERSON--
WHO'S THAT, DOTTY?
YOU, DEAR-- I'VE CUT YOUR ALLOWANCE IN HALF!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, November 2, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dev. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party " " Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Jerry Strong " " Top Tune Time " "	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teenfime Revue " "	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop " "
10	:00 Buddy Wood & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bod Ward :45 " "	Music Salon Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews " "	" " " " This Week In Music " "	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Teenfime Requests " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Top Tune Inn " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	Teentimer's Show " " Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Quaker City Serenade " "	News; Symphony, Jrs. Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos " "	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree " "	News; Lal's Profund " " Give and Take " "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Nat'l Democrats :30 American Farmer :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny " " " Treasury Show " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch, Russ Morgan The Latin Touch	Meredith Wilson Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Pigskin Parade	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
1	:00 To Live in Peace :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Army vs. West Va.	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Navy vs. Notre Dame	Checkerboard Jamboree " " " " " "	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station " " County Fair " "
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	Easy Does It Georgia vs. Alabama " "	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " " C. P. MacGregor Presents " "
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; " " " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hawk Larrabee " " Top Tune Inn " "
4	:00 " " :15 D. C. Vote :30 Sweet Swing :45 " "	" " " " Ohio vs. Northwestern " "	" " " " " " " "	News; " " " " " Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " Mr. and Mrs. Harmony " "
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " G. W. vs. Georgetown Ed Tomlinson King Cole Trio	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Music Hall " " " " " " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. " " " " " "
6	:00 Evans :15 " ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " " " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " " " Sports Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Top Talent " "
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Philo Vance :45 " "	Matchless Service Time " " " Curtain Time " "	Hawaii Calls " " " News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits " " " Lyrics, Dick Haymes " "	Bible Quiz " " Labor Arbitration " "	Sweeney & March " " Vaughn Monroe Orch. " "
8	:00 Va. Republicans :15 " " :30 I Deal in Crime :45 " "	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences " "	Twenty Questions " " Juvenile Jury " "	News; Piano Artistry " " Opera: Bellini's "Norma" " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	" "; News Hollywood Startime " " Mayor of the Town
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " " :30 Sherlock Holmes :45 " "	Saturday Night Roundup " " " Can You Top This " "	Gold and Silver Minstrels " " Leave It To the Girls " "	News; Symphony Hour "Ozark Set" " " Minneapolis Orch. (Mitropoulos) " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 " " :30 Voice of Business :45 Victorious Living	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Op'r'y " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " " " "	News; Dick Jurgens Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming " "	1450 Club Let's Vote News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	" " This Is Hollywood " " Lieut. Gen. Clay
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Dance Orchestra " "	Voice of Washington Railroad Award Korn's A Krackin' " ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	Dance Party " " " " " "	News; Calmer - Vickers Sovereid; Eddie Gelleher " " " "

A delightful performance by "EMINENT PIANISTS . . . tonight at 8:05 p. m.

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The Washington Post Stations

Trade Leaders Stay Hopeful, But See Dip

Business men and bankers in the nation are "predominantly hopeful," but the majority believe "business will be better six months from now than it will be a year hence," the American Bankers Association's Journal, Banking, reported yesterday.

A nationwide business survey conducted for Banking showed that most real estate dealers felt that higher prices were definitely building up sales resistance and that a majority in the agricultural implement field concurred.

Automobile dealers, household appliance men, department and clothing stores were divided about half and half on the question, while a majority of the hardware and building supply houses felt that prices were not serious hinderance to sales.

A large majority of bankers felt that the outlook for commercial loans, real estate loans and modernization loans was good and for consumer credit financing excellent.

"A majority of businesses in all categories still report a volume of business exceeding or equaling that of a year ago, also compared to six months ago, although among real estate and agricultural implement dealers there were quite a few who reported a falling off as compared to six months ago," the paper said.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Continue Up

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 26 rose 7 per cent above the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four-week period local sales advanced 6 per cent over the like 1945 period.

Regionally, Fifth Reserve District store sales increased 14 per cent for the week and 12 per cent for the four-week period.

Election Day Holiday

All domestic financial and commodity exchanges will be closed election day, Tuesday, with the exception of various livestock markets.

Personnel Notes

Milton H. Cohen, director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's public utilities division, resigned yesterday effective December 31. A member of the SEC staff for 11 years, Cohen first served in the commission's legal division and was transferred to public utilities division in June, 1939.

Warren M. Huff, chief of the metals price branch of OPA, said yesterday he is resigning to enter private industry. Huff, with the Government for 12 years, joined OPA in 1942. He said he will be associated with the Kaiser-Frazer Co.

Earnings Statements

Hiram Walker, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., reported for fiscal year ended August 31 net income of $15,784,699 (Canadian), equal after preferred dividend requirements to $5.28 a share, compared with $9,411,300, or $3.06 a share in the preceding fiscal year. The report said per share earnings were adjusted to reflect a recent four-for-one stock split.

Standard Oil Co., of California reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $48,990,458, equal to $3.77 a share, compared with $45,804,444, or $3.52 a share, for that period a year ago.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $3,432,221, equal to $2.37 a share, compared with $787,532, or 54 cents a share for that period last year.

United Gas Improvement Co. reported net income for 12 months ended September 30 of $2,939,741, equal to $1.26 per common share, compared with $1,456,206 (restated), or 63 cents per share for the year ended September 30, 1945.

United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., announced net earnings for six months ended September 30 of $1,229,208, equal to $2.46 per share, compared with $946,675, or $2.17 per share for the same 1945 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Grain futures prices scored good advances in today's trading until near the close, when profit-cashing in corn and oats broke some deliveries to below yesterday's finish.

Cash markets were generally firm and reports of additional purchases of wheat on Government accounts gave wheat a firm tone. The Commodity Credit Corporation reported it had purchased 1,445,000 bushels of wheat at Kansas City yesterday and 860,000 bushels here. This increased the Kansas City purchases since September 9 to 17,500,000 and the Chicago total since the same date to 7,336,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was ¾ to 1⅞ higher than yesterday's close, January 2.05½. Corn was ⅛ to ⅜ lower. January $1.36¼-¼. Oats were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher. November 83½, and May 1.13¾ lower to 1 cent higher, November $1.34½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.05½	2.06	2.05	2.05½
March	1.96	1.98	1.95¼	1.97¾
May	1.90⅛	1.92	1.90	1.91⅞
July	1.83	1.84¼	1.81½	1.83⅛
Corn—				
January	1.36⅞	1.37¾	1.36⅛	1.36⅜
March	1.33⅛	1.34⅞	1.32⅜	1.35
May	1.31⅛	1.32½	1.30⅝	1.30⅞
Oats—				
November	84	84⅞	83½	83⅞
December	78	78¾	77½	77⅞
March	71	71⅞	70½	70⅝
May	68	68½	67½	67¾
Barley—				
November	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½
December	1.33¾	1.35¼	1.33¾	1.35¼
March	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.19@2.20 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.14@2.15 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.13@2.14.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.39½@1.42¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.32@1.36½; sample grade yellow, 1.14½@1.24½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 93½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.61@1.70 nominal; feed, 1.35@1.40 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red clover, 38.00@42.00; sweet clover, 11.50@13.00; timothy, 7.00@7.35.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 157.52. Previous day, 154.86; week ago, 156.84; month ago, 145.73; year ago, 111.63.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	158.73	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.63	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,670,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 922,170; year ago, 1,841,390; two years ago, 730,340; January 1 to date, 311,722,861; year ago, 307,061,521; two years ago, 216,023,898.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	170.74	172.33	169.56	171.76	+2.51
20 rails.	48.71	50.52	49.36	50.63	+1.57
15 utils.	35.40	35.75	35.15	35.67	+0.47
65 stocks	62.35	63.18	61.91	62.94	+1.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 144,100; railroads, 126,830; utilities, 126,700; 65 stocks, 385,630.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	73⅛	72½	73½	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	9⅛	9	9¼	+⅛
Acme Stl	3	45½	44¼	45½	+3⅝
Adams Exp	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
Adams-Mills	1	49	49	49	+1
Addressor-Mult	4	30	29¾	30	
Admiral Corp	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+⅜
Air Reduction	24	36⅝	36	36⅜	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	22	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+⅛
Aldens Inc	8	29½	28¾	29½	+⅝
Alleghany, Corp	115	4¾	4	4¼	+⅛
Alleghany pf	26	36⅞	36	36⅞	+⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	59	59	59	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	7	46	43	45½	
Al Chem & Dye	5	163	161	162	+6
Allied Kid	1	21	21	21	+⅛
Allied Mills	8	33	32	33	+⅝
Allied Strs	28	38¾	37	38⅜	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	34½	34	34⅜	+⅜
Allis Ch Mfg pf	10	95⅝	93	95⅝	+3
Amal Leather	17	8⅝	8	8⅛	+⅛
Amerada Pet	4	70	69½	70	+⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	1	43	43	43	
Am Airlines	119	11½	10¾	11½	+⅝
Am Bank Note	9	30½	28½	30⅜	+2½
Am Bosch	2	15	14	15	+1⅛
Am Brake Sh	25	41¼	40¾	41¼	+⅜
Am Cable & R	84	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+⅛
Am Can	10	84	83	83½	+1
Am Car & Fdy	3	49¾	49	49¾	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	13	26¼	24½	26¼	+1¾
Am Colortype	3	19½	19½	19½	
Am Distill	11	50½	49¾	50½	+1
Am Encaus Til	3	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Am Export L	14	20½	19¾	20½	+⅝
Am & For Pow	44	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	95	92	95	+3
Am & FP$7 pf	1	107	107	107	
Am & F P2pf	29	24¼	22	24	+1⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Am Hide & Lea	29	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Hi & L pf	1	48	48	48	
Am Home Pr	27	33⅜	33	33	+⅛
Am Ice	14	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+⅜
Am Investment	3	12	12	12	
Am Locomot	20	27½	26⅞	27½	+⅝
Am Locomot pf	2	115	114	115	+1
Am M&Fdy	24	15⅝	15	15⅝	+⅛
Am M&Met	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Am Metal	17	28	26½	28	+1½
Am Molasses	2	13¼	13	13⅛	+⅛
Am News Co	3	37	37	37	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	173	13¾	13	13⅜	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	6	115⅝	114	114½	
Am P&L $5 pf	2	105	104½	105	+2
Am R&S	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	140	36	34½	35⅞	+⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Am Seating	4	22½	21½	22½	+⅝
Am Sm & R	21	52	51	52	+⅝
Am Snuff	2	37	37	37	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	17	32⅞	31¾	32⅞	+⅝
Am Stores	5	28¼	28¼	28¾	+⅛
Am Sug Ref	4	42	41¼	42	+⅜
Am Tel & Tel	136	167½	164¼	167½	+1⅜
A T & T rt wi	1363	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Am Tobacco	7	80	79	80	+⅛
Am Tob "B"	24	82½	81½	82½	+1⅛
Am Viscose	19	55¾	54¼	54¾	+⅝
Am Viscose pf	1	118	118	118	−2
Am Wat Wks	169	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	51	52	51½	51⅝	+⅛
Am Wool pf	4	164½	162	164½	+2½
Am Wool & Pf	1	104	104	104	+3
Am Zinc L&S	25	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Amanda Corp	45	38	36	36½	+⅛
Anchor H Gl	5	46	45½	45½	+1
Anderson Clayt	4	53½	53	53½	+¾
Ander-Prich Oil	5	17⅛	17	17	
A P W Prod	4	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M	7	34¾	34¼	34¾	+⅜
Armour & Co	103	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	45¼	45	45¼	+⅜
Arnold Const	1	20	20	20	
Artloom Corp	4	15¾	15	15¾	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds	22	21	20½	21	+⅛
Atl Inc	24	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛
Atch T&S F	95	89	88¼	90	+1⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	106½	106½	106½	−1
Atl G&W Ind	2	36	36	36	+⅛
Atl Refining	15	36¼	35½	36¼	+1⅛
Atl Corp	2	3	3	3	
Aust Nichols pf	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Autom Canteen	13	22	21	21¾	+⅛
Autocar Co	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Aviation Corp	86	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Aviation Crp pf	3	46	45¾	45¾	+2⅝
Bald Loco	34	21	20⅜	21	+⅝
Balt & Ohio	132	15½	14½	15⅜	+⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	4	19¼	18¾	19	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	15	15	15	
Barber Asph	4	52½	52	52¼	+⅛
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	22	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	13	23	22	23	+⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	52	52	52	+1
Beech Aire	16	14½	14	14½	+⅛
Bell Aire	14	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Bell & Howell	7	18⅞	18	18⅞	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	26	32⅛	31	32⅛	+⅝
Benef Ind Loan	2	26	26	26	+⅛
Best & Co	9	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Best Foods	9	27	26⅝	27	+⅛
Beth Steel	11	58⅞	57¾	58⅜	+⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	11	58¼	57¾	58¼	+⅛
Black & Deck	3	36½	36	36½	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	36	18⅛	18	18⅛	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Bliss E W	12	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Bliss E W pf	14	42¾	41¼	42¾	+1⅛
Bloomingdale	4	37½	36½	37½	+⅛
Boeing Airplane	24	21¾	21	21⅝	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	46¾	46⅛	46⅛	−⅛
Bond Strs	15	31½	30¾	31¾	+⅛
Borden Co	8	49¼	48¾	49	+⅛
BorgWarner	15	42¾	41	42⅝	+⅛
Boston & Me	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Bower Rl Br nw	2	33	33	33	+⅛
Braniff Airw	23	13⅝	13	13⅝	+⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	89½	89½	89½	+2½
Bridgeport Br	15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Briggs Mfg	19	34	33¾	33¾	−⅛
Bristol-My	6	51	49¾	50	−⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27½	26½	27½	+⅝
Brown Shoe	3	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Brunswick-Bk	6	23¾	23½	23½	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	22	16⅛	15⅞	16	+⅛
Buda Co	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Buffalo Forge	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	103½	103½	103½	
Bullard Co	3	26	24¾	26	+1½
Bulova Watch	5	39	39	39	
Burlne Mills	36	18¼	18	18⅛	−⅛
Burl M cv pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Burr Add Ma	29	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Busfield	24	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Butte C & Z	3	5½	5½	5½	
Byers A M	5	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
Byron Jackson	8	22½	22½	22½	+⅜
Calif Packing	10	32½	31¾	32½	+⅝
Callahan Zinc	2	5	5	5	
Calumet & H	32	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+⅛
Campbell Wy	3	25	24½	24½	+⅛
Can Dry G A	19	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+⅛
Canad Pac	91	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Cannon Mills	5	54½	53½	54½	+1
Capital Adm A	19	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	17	17	17	+⅛
Carrier Corp	40	17⅛	16	17	+⅛
Carrier Cp pf	10	37	36½	37	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	6	6	6	
Case J I Co	4	36¾	36¼	36¾	+⅛
Caterpil Tract	11	62	61	62	+1
Celanese Corp	40	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	−1
Celotex Corp	15	27½	26¾	27½	+⅝
Cent Aguirre	8	22	21½	22	+⅛
Cent Foundry	19	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+⅛
Cen Ind G & E	1	10	10	10	
Cent RR N J	8	68	67½	68	+2⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	3	3	3	+⅛
Century R M	1	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Certain-teed	6	24¾	24	24¾	+⅛
Certain-td Pd	51	18½	18	18⅛	+⅛
Chain Belt	3	26	25½	26	+⅝
Champ P & F	8	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Chesapeake Corp	1	22	22	22	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	52½	51¾	52¼	+⅛
Chicago Corp	3	8⅜	8	8⅜	+⅛
Chi G & El	36	7⅞	7	7⅞	+⅛
C & E Ill A	10	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
Chi Grt West	9	9¼	8	9¼	+⅛
Chi Mail Ord	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Chi I & L A ct	28	10	8	10	+⅛
Chi I & L R ct	24	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
Ch M St P &	92	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+⅛
Ch M St P&P pf	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Chi & NW	41	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	21	45¾	44½	45¾	+⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Chi Stl Cab	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Childs Co	7	8¾	8¼	8¾	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	66	84½	82¾	84½	+1⅝
Cin G&E	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
C I T Finan	26	41⅞	39¼	41⅜	+2⅛
City Ice & F	9	30½	29¾	30½	+⅛
City Invest	12	11	10¾	11	+⅛
City Stores	9	19	18½	19	+⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	65	62	65	+3
Climax Molyb	38	22⅝	21¾	22½	+⅛
Clinton Ind	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Clueti Peabody	6	44½	42¾	44½	+1⅝
Coca-Cola	2	147	145	147	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	4	49½	47¾	49¼	+2
Collins & Aik	1	41	41	41	+1½
Col Fuel & Ir	99	12½	12	12⅜	+⅛
Col F & Ir pf	10	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+⅝
Colum Brcast A	4	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
Colum Brcast B	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+⅛
Colum G & El	210	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+⅜
Colum Pict	5	24	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Colum Carbon	6	37	36	36	−1
Coml & S Oh El	21	42¾	40¾	42¾	+1⅝
Coml Credit	25	41	40¼	41	+⅛
Coml Solvents	31	22	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	33	32¾	31⅞	32¼	+⅛
Comwl & Sou	426	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Con Oil pf	122	102½	102	102½	+⅛
Conde Nast	3	15⅛	15	15	−⅛
Consoleum-N	4	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Cons Copperm	11	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
Cons Edison	66	28½	27¾	28½	+⅝
Cons Edis pf	2	106¾	106½	106¾	
Cons Grocers	7	22	21½	22	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	46	45	46	+1
ConsRR Cuba pf	15	22¾	22	22	+⅛
Cons Ret Strs	8	19¾	19	19¾	+⅛
Cons Vultee	35	19½	18½	18¾	+⅛
Container Corp	15	43	41½	43	+1⅛
Cont Baking	4	17¼	16¾	17¼	+⅛
Cont Can	21	39¾	37¾	39	+1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Cont Ins	1	47½	47	47½	+⅛
Cont Motors	28	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	32	38	36¾	38	+⅛
Cont Steel	2	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15	15	15	
Copperw Steel	8	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅛
Corn Exchange	1	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	+⅛
Corn Products	17	69	68½	69	+⅛
Corpell-Duh El	12	14	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
Corning Glass	15	28¼	27¼	27¾	+⅛
Cotr Inc new	13	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
Coty Internat	5	8	4¾	5	+⅛
Crane Co	23	36	35	35¾	−⅛
Cream of Wh	3	29¼	28½	29¼	+⅛
Crosley Corp	11	18¾	17¾	18¾	+⅛
Crown C & S	12	37½	37	37½	+⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	28¾	28½	28⅝	+⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	107	107	107	+⅛
Crucible Steel	13	36⅞	36	36	−⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	101	101	101	
Cuban-A Sug	9	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	11	41½	40¾	41½	+⅛
Curtis Press	1	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+⅛
Cunning Drug	2	48	48	48	+1
Curtis Publishg	36	12¾	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Curtis-Wright	30	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	30½	29¾	30	+⅛
Cutler-Ham pf	3	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1⅛
Dana Corp	3	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1⅛
Davega Stores	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
Dana Corp pf	40	97½	97½	97½	+⅛
Davison Chem	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+⅛
Dayton P&L	24	32⅝	32½	32½	+⅛
Dayton Rub	10	19	17¾	19	+1⅛
Decca Records	12	38¼	37¾	38¼	+⅜
Deere & Co	14	37⅝	37	37⅝	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+1⅜
Del & Hudson	30	36⅝	35	36½	+1⅛
Del L&W	39	21¾	20¾	21¾	+⅝
Detroit Edison	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+⅛
De Vilbiss	9	17	16½	16⅝	
Devoe & Ray A	9	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+⅛
Diamond Mat	9	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛
Diam T Mot	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	+⅛
Dist Corp-S	84	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
Dixie Cup	3	33½	32¾	33½	+1⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	31½	31½	31½	
Dr Pepper	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¾
Doehler-Jarvis	11	28	27½	28	+⅛
Dome Mines	21	18	17½	18	+⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	79⅞	78½	79⅝	−⅛
Dow Chem	8	166	160	166	−6
Dresser Indus	44	19½	18½	19½	+⅝
Dunhill Int	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
Durham Corp	14	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
du Pont de N	22	177½	174½	177½	+5½
du Pont pf	3	126¾	126½	126¾	+⅛
D W E Cigar	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
Eagle-Pich	9	21	21	21	
Eastern Air L	50	23¾	22½	23	+1
East S Stl	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+⅝
Eastman Kodak	212	212	210	212	+4
Eaton Mfg	9	46	45½	45¾	+⅛
Edis Bros Strs	8	27	26	26½	−⅛
Elco Prod	6	20⅞	20½	20½	
Elastic Stop N	4	29	28	28	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	28	53¾	52¾	53¾	+⅛
Elec Boat	10	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
El Boat pf	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	−⅛
El Pow & Lt	133	16⅝	15⅞	16⅜	+⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	8	139½	138½	139½	+⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	10	149½	147	149½	+3
El Storage Bat	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	−⅛
El Pass Nat G	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	+⅛
Emerson El M	10	13¾	13½	13½	
Emer Rad & Ph	8	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Empire Dis El	6	20⅜	20	20⅜	+⅛
Erie Pub Serv	25	26⅝	25¼	26⅛	+1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+⅛
Erie RR	109	12¾	11¾	12¼	+⅝
Erie RR pf A	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+⅛
Eureka Wms G	6	12	12	12	+⅛
Evans Products	4	19	18⅞	19	+⅛
Eversharp	38	27½	26¾	27⅜	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	40	39½	40	+⅛
Exchange Buf	1	28	28	28	
Fairbanks Mor	5	54½	53½	54½	+2
Fajardo Sugar	3	25⅜	25	25⅜	+⅛
Farns Tel & R	25	9⅜	9	9¼	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	19	19	19	+⅛
Federat D Strs	12	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+⅛
Ferro Enam	3	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	51½	50	51	+1½
Firestone T & R	27	59⅜	58½	58¾	−⅛
First Nat Strs	14	55	53	53	−1
Firth Carpet	7	19	18¾	19	+⅛
Flintkote	29	34¾	34	34¾	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	36½	36½	36½	+⅛
Florida Pow	15	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Fohrsheim Bh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Follansbee Stl	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Food Fair Strs	19	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Food Mach	3	80	79	80	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	32	23¾	22¾	23¼	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	39	38¾	39	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra	10	33	32½	33	+⅛
Gabriel Co	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	35	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Galvin Mfg	5	11	10¾	10¾	−⅛
Gamewell Co	2	37	37	37	+⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	17	17	17	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind	25	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	43	42	42	−1
Gaylord Cont	28	16	15½	16	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	51½	51	51½	+⅛
Gen Baking	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Gen Bronze	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Gen Cable	1	20	20	20	
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	70	70	70	
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	39¾	38½	39¾	+⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Gen Elec	137	37⅝	36¾	37⅜	+⅛
Gen Foods	18	46	45	46	+⅛
Gen Mills	5	48	47¾	47¾	+⅛
Gen Motors	124	52½